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LOOK INSIDE



Stanhope guy hits Hollywood

When John Bell's not hanging out at Maple Lake, he's hanging with actresses like Tia Carrere.
See page 18



Walking with Naomi

Join Naomi Stephenson on an amiable ghost walk around Minden.
See page 17

Speeders on Gull Lake beware

Minden Hills councillors will be cracking down on boaters who go too fast.
See page 12



Darren Lum/TIMES

Pre-game warmup:

(l-r) Mark Vasey holds up a soccer ball to his friend, Connor Cowan, also 8-years-old, right before playing a game on Tuesday night at the Stanhope Soccer League. The two boys were passing the ball to each other with their hands, saying it was for goalkeeping drills.

Moore Lake couple caught in wrangling over oil spill

by SHERYL LOUCKS & JERRY GROZELLE
 Times staff

Paul and Yvonne Pilon seem to be caught in a power squeeze between two insurance companies. Representatives from the Pilon's insurance company and representatives from Sid Stamp Fuels have differing opinions regarding the extent of the damage and the liability.

A petition circulated at the last weekend's Moore's Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting to lobby the Ministry of the Environment and other government officials to do more to clean up the lake after an oil spill last winter.

On November 28, a Sid Stamp Fuels employee was filling an oil tank in Paul Pilon's real estate office at Moore's Falls and overfilled the tank, creating a large spill that leaked into the lake.

The issue of what was being done to clean up the spill dominated the meeting. Pilon and his family were strongly supported by the association members, who offered to help. Some even suggested a group lawsuit against Sid Stamp Fuels.

The association executive told members they would investigate what they could do legally to help. Pilon says he has been advised not to take any civil action until the insurance companies have settled.

Sid Stamp Fuels' insurance company, Federated Insurance, has hired Oil Spill Control Services to clean up the property and recover as much of the oil as possible from the lake shore.

A conflict now exists between Federated Insurance and Pilon's insurance company's adjuster, Tom Yates of Ian Pepper Insurance Adjusters, which hired D&L

see PILONS page 15

Highland Gate Estates at the starting gate

by ALLISON TAYLOR
 Times staff

Retiring in Minden will be one step easier in the next few years, as the first retirement community is about to become more than just a sketch on a piece of paper.

The first of a three-phase project called the Highland Gate Community could realistically start this week, says project developer Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Construction of Lindsay.

Set to be located off Deep Bay Road on Highland Gate Road, the

see HOUSING page 10

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Minor Details

Local band Minor Details was the featured entertainment during a recent Friday evening's Music by the Gull. Band members include guitarist Stan Russell, drummer Mike Burrows, guitarist Keith Moore and bass player Brian Moore.
Photo by Jerry Grozelle.



Shore music

A couple embraces while the Highland Wind Symphony performs by the Gull River on North Shore Rd. in Minden. The symphony, based in Haliburton, performs all over the county during the summer playing popular music.
Photo by Darren Lum.

BUNKER

Chris and Corry (nee Ziorjen) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Marshall. Drew was born at Markham-Stouffville Hospital on June 19th. Proud grandparents are Margot and Gino Ziorjen, and Mervyn and Eleanor Bunker both of Minden. Thanks to Dr. Patterson of the Stouffville Medical Centre, and all of the wonderful staff at the hospital. For Andrew info check out our website at www.bunker.ca



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See How Easy It Is!

This group of international students came to Windy Pines, a Trent University property near Camp Kandalore, to learn about the Canadian wilds. Back row from left to right is Norwegian Bjorn Jacobsen, Trent professor Betsey Struthers, Indian Krishan Kanta Kaushik, American Stephen Beaupre, Trent professor John Wadland, Trent professor Julia Harrison, American Susan Williamson, Trent staff Melanie Sedge, Trent professor Jim Struthers. Front row; Indian Dr. Darshan Kumar Pabby, Indian Dr. Vishnu Datt Kaushik, Chinese Fei Ke, Emo Bokor of Romania, Cuban Dr. Emilio Enrique Rodriguez Barroso.

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



The world comes to Boshkung Lake

Trent University's summer explorations program gives visitors a taste of a Canadian summer at the lake

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Not even the smoky haze created by forest fires in Quebec could dull Dr. Emilio Enrique Rodriguez Barroso's enthusiasm for the clean clear blue waters of Boshkung Lake - the first lake the Cuban has ever set foot in.

Barroso and an international group of participants taking part in Trent University's summer explorations program spent part of a recent weekend at the lovely Windy Pines resort on Boshkung Lake's shores while visiting the sites in Haliburton.

He explained waking up to the sparkling waters of Boshkung, framed by rock faces and pines, was an amazing experience for him because before coming to Trent for the program, he had never ever seen a lake except in photos or movies.

"In Cuba we have artificial ponds. They are flooded so it is not safe to swim, you don't know what's under the water," says Barroso.

He added being able to experience staying in a little cabin, swimming, canoeing and enjoying campfires is not

only refreshing but makes the otherwise academically intensive Trent program unique and allows participants to experience the "spiritual" side of Canada.

Barroso is the vice-president for the honorary chair of Canadian Studies at the University of Matanzas in Cuba and is interested in multiculturalism.

For Texan Susan Williams chatting over a picnic table with Barroso is what has made the program extraordinary.

"My greatest joy is to be able to sit down with a Cuban citizen and talk about anything we like with no prejudices," says Williams, an elementary school teacher.

Melanie Sedge, program coordinator, says it has been incredible to watch a group of people from diverse political and social backgrounds be able to converse peaceably on any topic.

"It's too bad they're not running their countries," she says.

It is not politics, though, that the group

has come for, but culture. Many of the participants are teachers or students at various levels of academics who want to gather information about Canada to pass on to their classes.

Dr. Darshan Kumar Pabby from India guides masters level research in the area of Canadian studies and teaches at a constituent college at Delhi University. He says after the first week of the course he already has a better understanding why the Canadian landscape factors so deeply in Canadian literature.

"You can go beyond the cities to the wilds and now I understand the strength of will it must have taken to tame the land. Creates a bold tough Canadian culture, a people who accept what comes," says Pabby.

He added being at Windy Pines has been an important part of that new understanding.

John Wadland explained a bit about the

history of the resort and why they were there. The resort was founded by Mary Northway as a girls camp and evolved into a retreat for women from all walks of life. She was a professor at the University of Toronto, one of the founders of the Institute of Child Studies and a strong supporter of the development of Canadian Studies. She was also an avid local philanthropist investing heavily in the former Minden Hospital.

In 1972 she allowed Wadland to stay on at Windy Pines to write his PhD thesis while doing maintenance work around the property.

"When I was here I was the only man on the property and met all these fantastic women," he jokes, recalling the days of when she guided canoe trips from Boshkung to Algonquin.

A decade later she became too old to maintain the 24-acre property so bequeathed it to the Canadian Studies program. When she died in 1986 she also left to the university the largest individual's gift to date, which Wadland estimates at over \$2 million.

He says for years the staff used the cabins, the resort was rented and then used for staff retreats, programs and meetings. This is now the fifth year of the summer explorations program and its visit to Windy Pines.

"People find a real joy in being here. I took Fei (Ke from China) out paddling and she said paddling in a canoe is one of the most extraordinary experiences of her life. It's a different perspective entirely with these people. They see Canada as emblematic of hope for the world," says Wadland.



Fei Ke from China takes her first swing ever with a canoe paddle on Boshkung Lake, with Dr. Krishan Kanta Kaushik from India in the middle and professor John Wadland steering in the back.

Quilt show moves to museum grounds

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

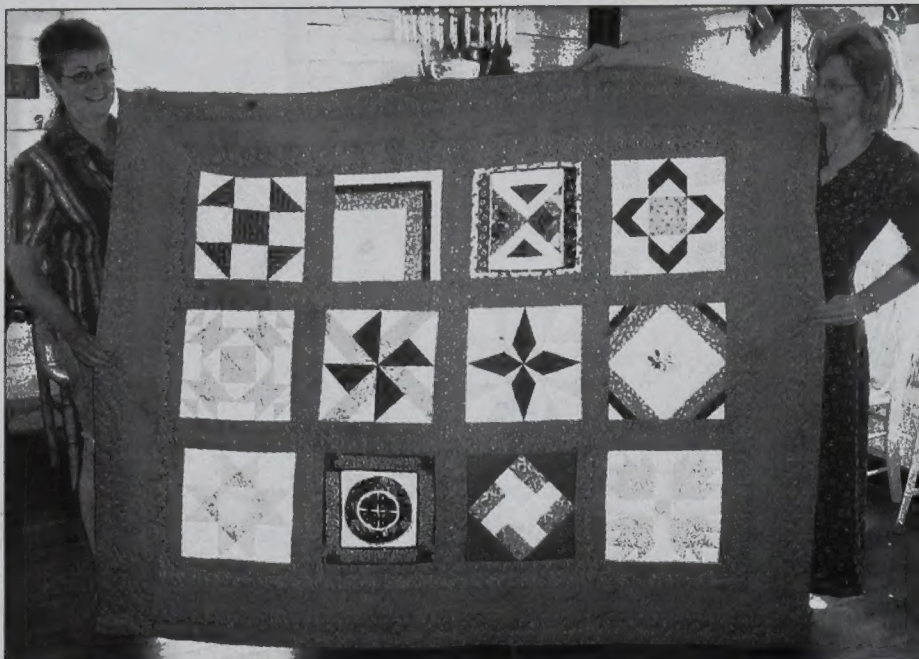
The biennial Quilt, Rug and Fibre Art Show promises to be new and different this year. For the first time, it will be held at the County Town Museum grounds in Minden. Previous shows were held in the Minden Community Centre.

Event organizers have arranged 24-hour security for the three days. Tents will be set up to keep the displays out of the weather.

As of last week, 15 vendors had registered and organizers Sue Eskelin and Carol Miles said there is room for a few more. The deadline for registration is this Wednesday, July 17. Registration forms are available at the County Town Museum.

The grounds will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 26; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The museum grounds will be cordoned off, with entrances from the library/museum parking lot and by the windmill on the museum grounds.

Rita Rottman of Ottawa, one of only two certified quilt appraisers in Canada, will be on hand to provide estimates of the value of quilts brought to the show.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Sue Eskelin, left, and Carol Miles, right, organizers of the upcoming quilt show

"Some of the older quilts may be worth more than \$2,500," said Eskelin. A few of the quilts on display date back to the 1800s.

Visitors to the show will be offered the chance to vote on their favourite quilt of the show. "It will be based strictly on eye

appeal," Eskelin said.

A quilt block challenge was run earlier this year and the winners of the challenge will be announced at the show. Quilt blocks from the challenge will be sewn together into a quilt, which will be for sale at the

event.

The Quilt Guild will be setting up its project quilt and members will be working on it throughout the show. That quilt will be completed in time to be auctioned in 2003. The proceeds will go toward breast cancer research.

"A tea room, with lunches, operated the Gallery Committee, will be available all three days and the proceeds will go toward the gallery expansion project," Miles said.

A general store type of sale will feature quilt, rug and fibre art products, as well as supplies, sewing machines, materials and notions, including quilting books and patterns.

The Minden Horticultural Society will be setting up several planters to add some extra colour to the event.

Staff and volunteers will be dressed in pioneer costumes for the event.

In addition to the show and sale, a number of demonstrations will be featured. Some of the planned demonstrations include: machine quilting, rug hooking and care of quilts. Demonstrations will be featured throughout the weekend.

"It has been our dream for a long time to have the show on the museum grounds," Eskelin said.

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ASES poster contest winners enjoy a day fishing with conservation officers

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The morning sky looked ominous last Wednesday morning as a group of anglers and conservation officers gathered in front of the Ministry of Natural Resources office. The MNR had chosen three winners from a Grade 5 poster contest at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and those winners, each of whom brought a guest, were treated to a day of fishing at an undisclosed lake.

Kristen Campbell, 12, was one of the drawing contest winners. Kristen invited her 14 year-old brother Judd.

"My brother really likes to fish," Kristen said. "I thought he'd enjoy it better than me."

The day's fishing with Conservation Officer Barry Walker and the others made a convert out of Kristen. "It was really fun," she said. "We were out in a nice boat and we caught some bass and walleyes."

The anglers received fishing rods and tackle boxes with some equipment. Now that she has some equipment, Kristen said, "I'll do a lot more fishing now."

Kristen landed one of the best fish of the day, a bass weighing an estimated four pounds.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Pausing for a group photo before heading out for a day of fishing are, from left, Tim Rochette, Conservation Officer; Ron Davis, guest; Ryan Guest, winner; Mike Davis, winner; Graham Ashford, guest; Judd Campbell, guest; Kristen Campbell, winner; Barry Walker, CO; Craig Smith, CO.

Judd was impressed with the day on the water. "It was cool," he said.

Bringing a family member along was a universal theme for this year's three winners. Michael Davis brought his dad Ron, while Ryan Guest invited his cousin Graham Ashford.

Conservation Officer Tim Rochette termed the fishing excursion "a fantastic day." In spite of the threatening morning clouds, it was an excellent day for the expedition.

The anglers practised catch-and-release with most of the fish, although a few walleyes were kept for a shore lunch to go with the hot dogs and other goodies donated by Bob Park of the Haliburton IGA. "Bob Park also donated some cash toward the purchase of fishing tackle for the anglers," Rochette said. "Grant Larmer of the

Canadian Tire store in Peterborough matched Mr. Park's cash donation."

The MNR supplied the fishing rods and T-shirts for all the participants. The four Conservation Officers, including Rochette, Walker, Steve Murray and Craig Smith, acted as guides. The event is held each year as part of National Fishing Week and the Take a Kid Fishing Program. It is an annual event, which alternates between Minden and Haliburton Grade 5 classes.

"Pretty well all of the Grade five students at ASES entered the contest," Rochette said.

He added that it was a difficult task choosing the top three entries. All members of the Minden MNR staff had a hand in the voting that resulted in the ultimate choices.

Students had three themes from which to choose for the design of their posters. They were: Is the season open?; Know your fish species; and protect your natural resources.

Rochette admits he and the other conservation officers enjoyed the day as much as the contest winners and their guests. "We're already looking forward to next year," he said.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The 99 cent solution

Nuisance bears are not a problem in the Greater Toronto Area. That's why the proponents of the spring bear hunt cancellation can claim support for their efforts, which succeeded in January of 1999 when then Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen announced spring bear hunting would no longer be allowed in Ontario.

The stated reason for the ban was that bear cubs could be orphaned if a sow with cubs was inadvertently shot during the spring bear hunt. It didn't matter that shooting a sow with cubs in the spring has been illegal for many years and it was of no consequence to the proponents of the ban that actual charges for shooting a sow in spring were practically non-existent.

The anti-hunting groups latched onto a report by a Ministry of Natural Resources biologist which stated that a worst case scenario could, hypothetically, leave more than 200 bear cubs orphaned after the spring bear hunt, assuming that hunters shot any bear they saw, indiscriminately. Of course, the hypothetical scenario would be as probable as every other household on any given street in Minden winning the Super Lotto on successive weeks.

Backed by a wealthy industrialist, the anti-hunting faction mounted a campaign aimed at unseating several Tory MPPs in southern Ontario in the 1999 provincial election. The campaign was based on emotion rather than scientific facts, with the antis going so far as to produce and distribute thousands of videos that left the viewer perceiving bear cubs much the same as they would a koala.

Fearing the loss of several seats, the government caved and cancelled the spring bear hunt.

Using the same emotion as the proponents of the cancellation of the spring bear hunt, Snobelen stated that "one orphaned cub was one too many."

Ironically, those who supported the ban have inadvertently and unwittingly contributed to a huge increase in orphaned cubs.

As predicted, the black bear population has increased rapidly. Encounters between people and bears are also on the increase. The number of nuisance bear calls fielded by the MNR have reached unprecedented levels. In most cases, callers are instructed how to avoid encounters with bears. On occasions where bears may be perceived as a threat, OPP officers are expected to respond, since the MNR has abdicated responsibility for nuisance animals, including bears. At the local MNR, one technician still investigates and occasionally live-traps and relocates bears. But he's the exception rather than the rule.

When OPP officers are forced to respond, and action is necessary, the only solution is to dispatch the offending bear. Police forces have neither the equipment nor the training to deal with such a situation in a non-lethal manner.

Here in The Highlands, and in other rural areas of the province, local residents have a remedy for the nuisance bear situation that is referred to as "the 99 cent solution." That's considered the average cost of a .308 or other centrefire rifle cartridge.

The ministry requires the reporting of any such methods of dealing with nuisance bears, but there is no way of knowing how many are dispatched via the 99 cent solution that go unreported.

New Ontario Premier Ernie Eves and Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette have made a commitment to study the bear situation and develop a management strategy based on sound scientific evidence. Will this lead to the reinstatement of the spring bear hunt? We won't know until the scientific evidence is in. jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Summer fun along the Gull River

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Bright blooms appreciated

To the Editor:

As we work on the upkeep of the flower beds and planters in town, we constantly receive appreciative comments from shoppers and passers-by.

We are happy to know how much people feel the Horticultural Society's colourful blooms enhance Minden's image, but we would also like to give credit to the members of Minden Hills Council, who, this year, have seen fit to support our efforts with a monetary donation towards the cost of the plants, as well as the invaluable watering service provided by the Parks and Recreation staff.

The ongoing financial support of the

Minden Business Association and of the County Council towards the flowers should also be acknowledged at this time, as should the help of our plant suppliers, Campbell's Flower Shop and Minden Home Hardware. Together with the volunteer work of the society members, this is indeed a community effort of which, I hope, we can all be proud.

Thank you to all who have supported us in this venture. We wish you enjoyment of this summer's vibrant display.

Margaret Smith
Community Gardens Coordinator
Minden & District Horticultural Society

Beware of free vacation scams

To the Editor:

In response to Michelle Piersons letter, I would like to let her know that it was in fact not "classism" but a scam. I was not received a call reporting that I had won a mini vacation at a local resort.

When the caller asked for my credit card # as a security deposit, I said "No. I will give it to the hotel when I check in." This was unacceptable and the prize was withdrawn.

This confirmed my suspicion and I phoned the Resort to let them know. After leaving two messages with the Inn Keeper, I have not yet had a reply.

We must be diligent, and resorts should pay close attention when their name is used to perpetrate fraud.

Sincerely,

Sally Teasdel
Haliburton

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Wife-carrying your way to fitness

The age-old sport of wife-carrying is finally making a comeback and I, for one, am glad to see it. These days there are too few sports that promote family values and the institution of marriage.

For those who don't follow this exciting event, essentially, the wife-carrier picks up the wife (not necessarily his own in the freestyle event) and doesn't put her down until he has traversed a rough 254-metre course that includes two hurdles and a chest-high water pool. The wife, on the other hand, isn't merely cargo. She's an integral part of the team who hangs upside-down and holds her breath when required. Astute observers can gauge how well husband and wife get along just by the time he takes to get them through the water obstacle.

The sport originated in Finland with Ronkkainen the Robber, who was the Wayne Gretzky of wife-carrying. Back then it was a real sport – there were no weight limits or helmets. The carrier would complete his run with practically no regard for life and limb unless, of

course, it was his own, in which case he'd jettison the cargo but quick. He'd elude arrows, sword strokes, and angry husbands in hot pursuit who generally carried mothers-in-law and a half-completed lists of chores too. Yes, it was high stakes.

It was not for the faint of heart. A wife-carrier first had to gauge the weight of his potential cargo and then brave a withering storm of unsolicited nagging until he got her back to his lair, where he quickly disappeared into the garage. Few people know this, but the origins of backseat driving started here too. "Watch that rock! Slower around the corner! Bbbbbb...the river!" Very often the wife-carrier would run that same sword and arrow gauntlet right back to the looted village after realizing that he'd made a terrible mistake – only to find the defense was even more determined to keep him out this time.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

And while this seems incredibly barbaric and hardly fair to the victim, believe me, it was not all bad for the wife-carrier. Quite often, his new wife and he looked at each other differently at the end of the day. Of course, they wouldn't be able to act on these amorous impulses; him with his aching back and her with the headache. Still, the budding seeds of love were planted, at least until someone carried her off again.

Fortunately, the sport has evolved with the times. Now, enlightened as we are, girlfriends and common-law spouses are also permitted in on the fun, as

long as they weigh over 108-pounds. And since the accepted prize is the wife's weight in beer, most men treat their wives to dinner and a pig roast just before each event.

Professional wife-carriers prefer the "Estonian" carry. Here, she hangs upside-

down along his back using her thighs to maintain a steely grip on the carrier's head – it's like professional wrestling only without the spandex. Aside from rekindling fond memories of their honeymoon, this enables him to run hands-free. When you watch two experienced Estonians do this over a rough and muddy course, why it's practically ballet.

Call me a hopeless romantic, but I dream of the day when we set up the first Canadian wife-carrying course right here in Haliburton County. Men, imagine the joy that your wife or a borrowed one will feel as she hangs upside down over the regulation 254-meters of scenic Canadian shield. Of course, helmets would be advised for taller women until the ruts in the trail are well worn.

Let's face it, it's a popular sport already and wives can't get enough of it. I mean how many times have you heard a married man say, "Enough already, now get off my back."

Missing your dog? Borrow one for the day

My name is Arthur and I am a dogaholic. I can talk about it now. For two long years I tried to kick the habit, but it's grip was too strong. Although it's too late for me, I write these words in the hope that someone out there will read them, recognize the warning signs and save themselves from unnecessary pain and suffering.

I'm talking, of course, about canine deprivation.

When my 15-year-old border collie Rufus shuffled off to the Big Doghouse in the Sky back in 1999 it was, to tell you the truth, a blessing. His last couple of years had not been quality pet time, what with pills, shots, senior dietary supplements and trips to the vet. Old age is a trying time, whether you've got two legs or four. It wasn't much fun for him or for us, so when he finally passed there was much sadness, but also a tiny frisson of relief.

And it was exhilarating, those first few months, not to have a geriatric member of the family ruling our lives. We could actually go away and stay overnight without lining up baby sitters and filling the fridge with 'special' meals. But soon the

tell-tale signs of hard-core recidivism appeared. I couldn't walk past a dog on the street without chucking it under the chin or scratching its ears. I began snagging two or three dog biscuits every time I passed the open bin in the bulk foods section of the grocery store. I'd pass them out like business cards to any mutt I met.

I knew it was serious one night, when, driving home from a party, I detected a distinct chill emanating from the front passenger seat. "Nice party, eh?" I enthused. "How would you know?" came the frosty reply. "You spent the entire evening playing on the floor with their Lhasa Apso."

Clearly it was time to admit the obvious, break down and get a dog. Which we did. We are resigned to the fact that we will have a dog underfoot pretty well night and day for the rest of our lives.

Except when we go on vacation, maybe. It's tough to take a dog on holi-

days – which raises the spectre of canine deprivation once again. But I've got that covered. All I have to do is rob a bank so that we can afford to take our holidays in Hawaii. Somewhere near Hana, Hawaii, to be specific. There's a small shop on a stretch of the highway there called the Maui Grown Market. It's kind of a deli where you can pick up sandwiches, cold pop, tourist gear, a magazine or newspaper.

Or a dog.

Chris Borges runs the Market. She's also in charge of 11 dogs

which hang out on the premises, any one of which is available for the day to tourists missing their pooch from home. "I know people when they're on vacation must miss their dogs" she says, "so I let them use my dogs."

It all started five years ago when one of Chris's dogs, a yellow lab named Mahi Mahi, would yip and whine at tourists to take her with them for a run on the beach.

Chris told them to go ahead. The tourists loved it; the dog loved it; a mini-industry was born.

As for compatibility, the final call goes to the dog. "A couple of times a dog said, 'Uh uh, I'm not going with them,'" says Chris. She says she's never lost a dog and the dogs always come back happy.

Chris is happy with the arrangement too. The tourists do something for her she usually doesn't have time to do. "They help me exercise them" she says. It's hard to exercise 11 dogs."

And how did Chris Borges end up with 11 dogs? It's easy when you're an extreme dogaholic. People would tell her about an unwanted pet that was heading for the dog pound, and she'd adopt it. She says some day she'd like to open an animal sanctuary.

Her dogs figure she already has. And the fee she charges for her pet rental service? Nada. No charge. "I hate it when tourists say, 'you must be making a million'" she says. "I'm not trying to make money from my animals." Well, that's dogaholics for you: Nice as all get out – but lousy business people.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Investing in our Children's future:

The funding crisis Part III: Special Education

Submitted by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Funding has long been identified as a contentious issue in the education system. In order for parents and taxpayers to truly understand the education crisis, the trustees of Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) would like to explain the reality of the current funding levels – and what they mean for the future of our children.

The funding of Special Education has been a continuous challenge for public school boards in Ontario, requiring them to divert \$84 Million from other program

areas to address underfunding in Special Education. Trillium Lakelands District School Board alone is already spending approximately \$2.5 Million beyond provincial funding levels to sustain its program – and based on existing demon-

strated student need, is entitled to receive an additional \$3.7 Million in the coming school year. Special Education coordina-

tors around the Province report that the number of very high needs children in our schools is increasing, putting even more strain on the Board's resources in the future.

The trustees for Trillium Lakelands believe that funding should be put in

place immediately for Boards like ours that can demonstrate the need for it. The Ministry of Education's freeze on Special Education funds now requires that individual school boards petition for money based upon need. Trillium Lakelands has done so through the Ministry's ISA (Intensive Support Amount) audit, receiving 100% approval on the 254 files that were prepared and submitted in January. Auditors performing the second round have again accepted all 55 files submitted. Through the Ministry's own process TLDSB has proven that our district deserves additional funding for students attending our schools – yet we are still diverting funds from other areas of the

see BOARD page 12

POINT OF VIEW

On local issues

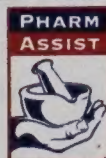
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Camp Wanakita • Frost Centre
Haliburton Forest • Kinark**SATURDAY, JULY 20**
morning:**"Walk For Water":**
Head Lake Park, Haliburton**SATURDAY, JULY 20**
5:00pm**Pilgrim's Mass**
Our Lady Of Fatima, Minden**Come and
Welcome Them!****DEAR WORLD YOUTH
PILGRIM**

On behalf of the Government of Ontario, I welcome you to WYD 2002. My family and I attended the last WYD in Rome - it was a wonderful experience that we will cherish forever. As Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, it has been a privilege to work over the years with the event organizers and other government departments on a successful and memorable event.

As the local Member of Provincial Parliament, I welcome you to Haliburton County for the weekend. I am sure you will appreciate our community's natural beauty of the lakes and forests. I know that the local organizers are making your stay a pleasant one. I hope you have an enjoyable visit in Haliburton County.

Chris Hodgson
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

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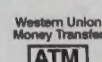
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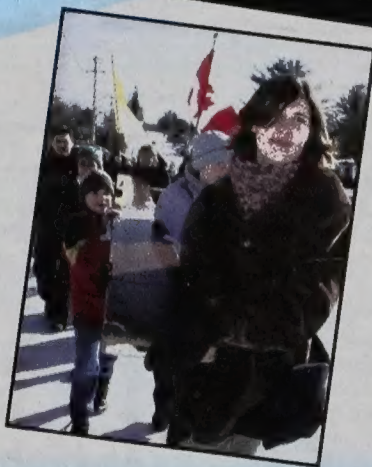
YOUTH DAY 2002

GRIMS:

nt of Ontario, it is my pleasure to
My family and I had the honour of
me - it was truly an experience that
ario's Minister Responsible for WYD,
k over the past three years with the
vernment partners to ensure a most
memorable WYD 2002.

vincial Parliament, I wish to also
ounty for the Days in the Diocese. I
ur community's welcoming spirit and
res and rolling hills throughout the
ganizers have put a lot of work into
nt one. Best wishes for a safe and
visit in Ontario.

Hodgson, MPP
ipal Affairs and Housing



PROCESSION"

JULY 20, 6:00PM

Community Centre along Bobcaygeon Road

SATURDAY, JULY 20

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SUNDAY, JULY 21

morning:
Exploring the Highlands with
Host Families - Free Time

SUNDAY, JULY 21

evening: Dinner At Galway Hall
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St. Patrick's, followed by bonfire

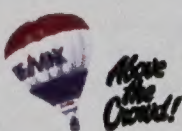
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Housing 'needed so badly'

from page 1

facility will house a variety of single family homes, semi-detached houses, townhouses, condominiums and supportive housing suites, while providing property maintenance and medical assistance.

"We are trying to make something work that is very inexpensive," Wilson says. "Retired people don't need that much space but they sometimes need some more services."

Landowners Marjorie and Roy Windover have been trying for the past 16 years to get the retirement community off the ground.

They have been close to creating the retirement community before, but have had some difficulty finding a developer to help them with their project, Marjorie says.

"The times had a lot to do with our stumbling blocks and not meeting a compatible developer was another problem until we met Don."

The three of them got together after a mutual friend, Victor Heinrichs, who is also the architect for the Highland Gate Community, brought Wilson onto the project.

"It's been much better with Don and having a developer who listens and is willing to work with us," Marjorie says.

As the daughter of Rubena (Ruby) MacKay, who created the first subdivision in Haliburton County known as MacKayville, Marjorie says it seemed only natural for her to follow in her mother's footsteps.

"We want to provide housing," she says, "and this is something the community needs so badly."

The Windovers currently live in the farmhouse that used to belong to Walter Wright, a house that was built 121 years ago. "We could really see the potential," she says.

The long-time Minden couple, both born and raised in the county, own just over 28 acres of land on Highland Gate Road. Marjorie says the name of the development is fitting, because of her Scottish heritage.

Last week the Windovers and Wilson took their ideas and preliminary floor plans to the Minden Hills council to keep it

abreast of the progress with the retirement community and Wilson made a short presentation to council. On separate occasions, the couple has been at council meetings with Heinrichs as well.

"Part of the success of this is the support of council," Marjorie says. "They work as a team for the betterment of the community."

At the council meeting last week, Wilson described how the facility would operate and what types of residences they would offer.

A big selling point for Wilson was that the residences would have full access to sewers, water, cable TV and will be located right next door to the Minden hospital in case of emergency. He also says it's a rare situa-

tion to have the zoning almost in place for the project, support from the Ministry of the Environment, the land fully surveyed already and also to have such a large parcel of land ready to be used.

Minden Reeve Ross Rigney says it's been a long road for the Windovers, but he is excited about the project moving forward.

"It's important to start generating retirement communities in this area," he says. "We are very fortunate that we have flat land like that available. I think we could become a very major community as a

result of the opportunities we have in our township."

In time, Rigney says the township will look into extending the sewer and water system.

Eventually as the development progresses, the Windovers' own house will become the community clubhouse, Wilson says.

"The clubhouse will jointly belong to everyone," he told council, "and the Windovers will move into another accommodation."

Wilson asked council for advice on how to proceed with a brochure that he hopes to have ready in the next few weeks.

"We need to make people realize this is going to happen."

He also wanted to know the municipal costs for rezoning the area to build the variety of housing units.

The Windovers and Wilson also made a pit stop at a Haliburton County Development Corporation public meeting called the Retirement Communities Initiative, held at the Stanhope Community Centre last week. In an effort to show the community more about retirement and lifestyle communities, while at the same time informing the public on how to go about creating similar developments to what the Windovers would like to accomplish, the HCDC and all four municipalities in the county paid for a day long presentation from a company that specializes in building housing development projects for seniors - the Heinrichs Group.

"It takes time for it to happen, but it could be beautiful," Wilson says.



Highland Gate Road is off of Deep Bay Road near the Minden hospital.



Kerry Riley and Eddie Lehman were among the crowd at a recent meeting held at the Stanhope Community Centre to discuss retirement living options.

Highland Gate Estates is at the gate and ready to roll

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

As baby boomers start to reach their senior years and more and more city folk look to cottage country as a place to retire, Haliburton County would like to be on the cutting edge of building special facilities for them.

In a joint endeavour by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and all four municipalities in the county, a special one-day seminar on building housing for seniors, called retirement or lifestyle communities, was held at the Stanhope Community Centre last week.

The townships and the HCDC paid \$900 each for the presentation to bring the Heinrichs Group to the county to discuss retirement living options and to address concerns within the community about not having enough facilities for seniors when they retire.

The Heinrichs Group is an organization headed by architect Victor Heinrichs, who specializes in building such retirement communities. The idea behind the day was to provide guidance, direction and additional services including development, design, marketing and construction management, to profit and not-for-profit groups wishing to initiate retirement other housing development projects.

"A lot of people think it is something they would like to do, but they don't know how to get their ideas off the ground," Heinrichs said after the afternoon session ended July 12.

Heinrichs and two other developers, Bob Kitcher and Deidre Gibson, discussed the different types of places for seniors to retire, from independent living structures to supportive housing models, where residents receive more services as part of their regular rent.

Right now there are a handful of senior housing residents in the county, but space is limited and waiting lists are long.

see RETIREMENT page 16

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

Oakview Lodge and Marina
Concession 10, Lot 19
Township of Algonquin, R.R. # 2
Little Hawk Lake, Minden

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **August 10, 2002**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
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E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca

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Bids will not be accepted after this date or at any other location

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Retirement options hot topic

from page 15

Members of the Heinrichs Group discussed a variety of retirement community models that have worked successfully in Canada, from a single house setting with several adult seniors sharing the living space and chores, to more full-time assisted living accommodations with medical assistance.

"Every community would like a retirement community," Heinrichs said. "People I talked to during the day thought the information was very useful."

Heinrichs says that 80 to 85% of people would like to retire where they are currently living. "The only problem is there isn't always a place for them to go that might offer support services."

Services from maintenance assistance including lawn cutting and flower planting, to meal preparation and medical care, make life a little easier for seniors who start to get on in age, he says.

After a morning information session, the afternoon segment allowed the 76 people in attendance to discuss local retirement community opportunities, or possible development endeavours within Haliburton County.

A Minden couple, Marjorie and Roy Windover, are almost ready to break ground on the first retirement community initiative in the Minden area, to be called Highland Gate Estates. The three-phase project including a variety of housing from single family homes, semi-detached houses, condominiums to a supportive housing facility will be located right next door to the Minden hospital on Highland Gate Road. It will offer a variety of different styles of retirement living, for seniors in varying stages of need and independence.

With help from developer Don Wilson, the Windovers were finally able to get the project, which has taken nearly 16 years, off the ground.

They own nearly 28 acres of property

with access to sewers and water, and will eventually turn their current farmhouse into a clubhouse for the community members.

"We want to provide housing; this is something the community needs so badly," Marjorie says.

The main hurdles in building their retirement community has been finding a developer, Marjorie says.

With Wilson on the job and Heinrichs as the architect, the project could start to get underway this summer.

The Windovers have fielded many of the expenses themselves, including purchasing the land for the project.

Wilson says he would like to see some commitments from the community and from interested buyers before they actually start to break the ground.

Landscape and planning architect Verne Brinsmead, would also

like to build a smaller version of a retirement community on Minden's Main Street, near the Minden Home Hardware.

"I'm looking for somebody who has enough money to get the project going," he said after making a short presentation to the group. His wife Mervyn Lyn has a nursing background and Brinsmead says he has experience in planning similar types of supportive housing for seniors.

Right now Brinsmead hasn't made any concrete decisions, but he was interested in talking with a few people about the possibility of getting a group project off the ground.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said her township was in possession of property that could be used as some type of a retirement accommodations. Harrison said the township's special projects committee was conducting a feasibility study on the property in Dorset, but no decisions had been made.

The general manager of HCDC, Andy Campbell, says the day was a success.

The other people in the audience were

mainly comprised of people looking to retire in the area, with a handful of individual entrepreneurs who were interested in getting a group project off the ground.

"I have a list of about six names of people who would like to find out some more

information," Campbell says. "The role of the development corporation is to work with communities to start something and then have them take it over."

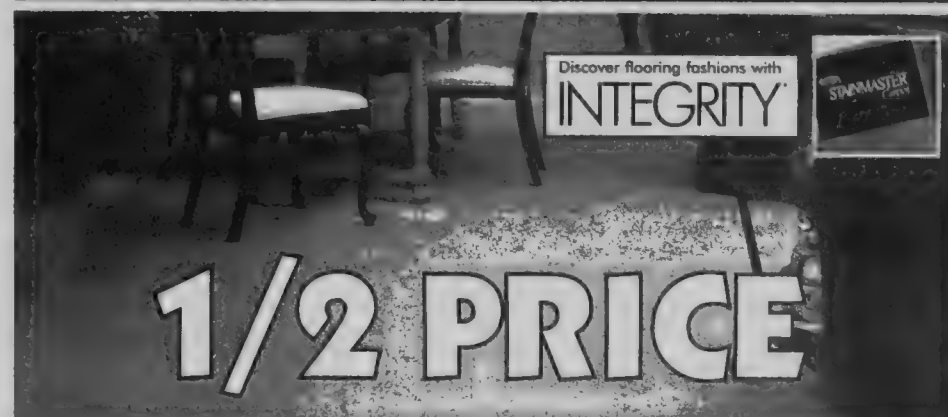
The next step for Campbell is to report back to the economic diversification committee of county council and contact the names of the interested people on his list.

For more information on retirement communities, call the HCDC at 457-5214.



Bob Kitcher answers questions while Kate Hall of Minden listens.

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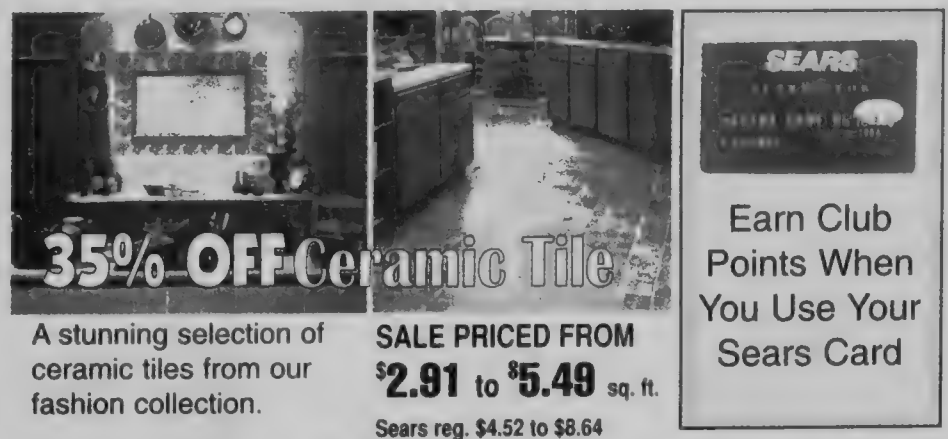
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Minden Hills to tackle Gull Lake speeders

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 11 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Speeding on Gull Lake

After receiving a remarkable number of calls last week complaining of speedsters driving boats on Gull Lake, the township has decided to invest in some new speed limit signs for the lake in an effort to slow boaters down.

Apparently some boats and other personal water craft reached dangerously high speeds during the July Canada Day long weekend, Reeve Ross Rigney said. He fielded a large number of phone calls from concerned cottagers and property owners along the lake.

"Some kids were on personal watercraft and were abusing them and now these

cottagers need to get some up-to-date speed limit signs on the lake."

While the speed limit on the lake is currently posted at 16 km/hour, the township will work towards purchasing some new signs and displaying them in key locations along the lake.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron says the Department of Fisheries and Oceans sets the speed limits on all the lakes. "The boating regulations vary from lake to lake," he says.

The 16 km/hour speed limit on Gull Lake is from the Highway 35 bridge to the mouth of the river on Gull lake; it also extends to the Gull River where the water exits Moore Lake and into Norland. The limit has been set at the same speed for several years, Cameron says.

Speed limits might be posted differently in some areas along the lake and river, and must be adhered to whenever a sign is posted.

"We need to get some new signs because the signs we have are very old," he says. "The new signs will require the assistance of cottage owners on the water."

They need their assistance in order to find places to post the new signs once they arrive.

"Safety is key and that's why all the rules are slanted that way," Rigney says.

The township will double check the speed limit and then work toward purchasing some new signs.

Grass cutting

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron says that at least 50 per cent of the grass cutting along municipally-owned roads has been completed to date.

At this time of year the grass and bushes start to expand over the roadways making it difficult for drivers to see the edge of the road, or in some cases share the road with oncoming traffic.

"We're close to being finished," Cameron says.

He says by the end of this week, the municipality likely would've cut the grass down along the roadways.

Cameron also says the township is working toward clearing debris of fallen trees from recent storms in the area. The public works department cleans up downed trees on an ongoing basis and is still working toward ensuring there aren't any major trees blocking roadways in the area.

Board of education needs \$2.5 M more for special ed.

from page 7

Board's budget to cover the deficit.

"All children can learn," says Rick Johnson, board chair. "Some just need more support systems in place. Part of what we do in school is foster a sense of responsibility and independence, which for our exceptional students requires appropriate resources."

Trustees are supportive, indeed proud, of the special services that Trillium Lakelands provides and acknowledge that Special Education is a rewarding component of the school board's responsibilities. Yet, the idea that these services are coming at the expense of other Board responsibilities is disheartening.

"Our job is to ensure an equitable education for all of our students," says Rosemary King, Vice Chair. "But the current funding formula puts us in the unfair position of having to choose."

The Board refuses to compromise the quality of education provided to regular stream students, which is one of the reasons Trustees are in opposition to the current funding formula. "Just as it's not appropriate that a student with special needs is ignored," says Johnson, "It's not right to diminish program areas that benefit our other students."

Trustees of Trillium Lakelands District School Board believe that every student is entitled to the same benefits, or perhaps more accurately, the same essential components of education. In order to operate the Special Education Program without compromising other program areas, TLDSB needed additional funding of \$2,500,000 in the 2001/02 school year.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-032754

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for winter operation equipment in the Huntsville area.

Bidders Information Meeting

July 24, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Lansdowne Street in Huntsville

Closing Date

August 7, 2002 at 2:00:00 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time

Contractors may bid on Option 1 - all items, Option 2 - individual items, or both items - Option 1 and 2.

Option #1 - all items

5 units - Plow and Spreader Truck, complete with plow and wing and 7.64 m3 spreader, single spinner (Dorset, Dwight, Emsdale and Huntsville)
4 units - Plow Truck complete with one-way plow and right wing (Dorset, Emsdale, and Huntsville)
1 unit - Spreader truck complete with 7.64 m3, single spinner (Dorset)
Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (Dorset and Dwight)
3 units - Plow truck, complete with 11' or 12' reversible plow and left wing (Parry Sound, Emsdale, and Huntsville)

Option #2- individual items

Plow and Spreader Truck, complete with plow and wing and 7.64 m3 spreader, single spinner (1 unit Dwight, 1 unit Dorset, 1 unit Emsdale, 2 individual units at Huntsville)
Plow Truck complete with one-way plow and right wing (1 unit at Dorset, 2 individual units at Emsdale, 1 unit at Huntsville)
Spreader truck complete with 7.64 m3, single spinner (1 unit at Dorset)
Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (1 unit Dorset and 1 unit Dwight)

Length of Contract

Ranges from 1 year up to 3 years

Technical Information

Maintenance Superintendent, Mr. Stan Farnsworth,
207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Telephone: 1-705-789-2391, ext. 230 or Fax: 1-705-789-3606

Notes:

- Contractors to bid a unit price per day, and must have a valid Operating Authority under the Truck Transportation Act at the time of bidding.
- PRE-WET SYSTEMS WILL BE A REQUIREMENT ON ALL COMBOS AT THE HUNTSVILLE PATROL BEGINNING THE WINTER SEASON OF 2002/2003.
- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.bmo.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



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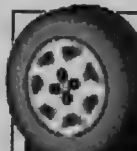
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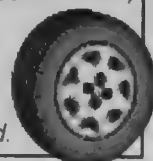
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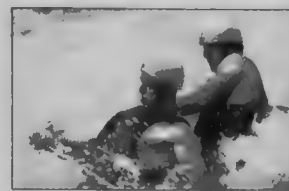
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TIMES SPORTS

Canoe Championships
North American Slalom Canoe
Championships will be held at the Minden
Wild Water Preserve this weekend



Lester Brothers form Ski-Doo super team

The Lester Brothers duo of Luke and A.J. Lester from Minden, made Canadian Snowcross Racing Association history this past week. The brothers, under Lester Brothers Racing Inc., have signed a multi-year contract with Bombardier Recreational Products, makers of Ski-Doo snowmobiles. The deal will see the current Canadian Pro and Semi-Pro Champions flying the Ski-Doo X-Team banner at all CSRA national and regional events.

This is Ski-Doo's first factory backed, Super Team assault on CSRA Pro snow-cross racing in Canada.

Ski-Doo's highly successful Super Team concept has been implemented on the WSA sno-cross circuit in the USA and has put Ski-Doo repeatedly in the winner's circle while taking Ski-Doo snowmobiles to new heights of recognition amongst race fans and snowmobilers.

With Lester Brothers Racing now a Ski-Doo Super Team, the talents of both Luke and A.J. Lester are ready to be unleashed on the CSRA circuit this winter. Twenty-one-year-old Luke Lester is the reigning CSRA Pro National Champion while 18-year-old A.J. Lester is the reigning CSRA Semi-Pro Champion. Both racers captured more CSRA final round victories this season than any team in CSRA history.

A.J. Lester says "I'm pumped about our new deal

with Ski-Doo. All of my championships have been won on Ski-Doo snowmobiles the past six seasons. After testing the all-new Rev this winter I'm convinced this snowmobile is not only the future of snow-cross but snowmobiling as well. My move to the Pro division is what I've always wanted and the Rev is going to be a kick-butt ride for me this winter".

Luke Lester, still excited from winning the most prestigious award in SCRA racing - the CSRA Pro National #1 plate, says: "Ski-Doo is the force in CSRA sno-cross and I'm pleased they've identified LBR as their CSRA Super Team. The support they're bringing combined with the performance of the new racing Rev gives us the tools we need to deliver wins and championships next season. We're not just happy about this, we're stoked to the max!"

Lester Brothers Racing Inc. will be announcing more new sponsor relationships over the next few months. However, Luke and A.J. want to say thanks to the superb group of businesses which have supported them this past season. These businesses made it possible for LBR to achieve the winningest season in CSRA history during 2001-2002.

LBR local sponsors include Prentice Powersports and County Sign and Display.



AJ Lester, above, will be joined by his older brother Luke on the Ski-Doo racing team.



The Minden Curling Club was the recipient of an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant in the amount of \$24,600. The money will be used to install air conditioning and renovations to the interior of the facility. On hand for the presentation by MPP Chris Hodgson were, left to right: Al Aubrey, Jeanne Anthon, Dave McKay (behind), Rob Eaton, Chris Hodgson, Bev Kinsman, Cheryl Murdoch, Donna McCallum, Peter Forgrave and Geoff Robinson.

Minden Curling Club receives \$24,600 grant

by GAIL KIVELA
Special to The Times

The Minden Curling Club is thrilled with a \$24,600 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

MPP Chris Hodgson MPP was at the club on June 28 to present the cheque to Cheryl Murdoch, club president, and Rob Eaton, vice-President. Eaton was the driving force behind the Club's grant application and should be commended for his efforts.

The grant is being used to upgrade the Club's lounge facilities. Renovations are currently under way and include painting, woodworking and new flooring in the lounge area as well as air conditioning.

The Minden Curling Club is "the winter home" to approximately 375 curlers, comprised of junior, senior

and regular club curling. It hosts numerous bonspiels throughout the curling season and, as a result, brings many visitors into the Minden Hills area. It is also the "summer home" of the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club. The facility is also available for rental on a year-round basis. For rental information call 286-3311.

The improvements, which have been made possible as a result of this grant, will make the Minden Curling Club more attractive to not only its members, but also to the community.

Information about the 2002/2003 curling season registration information will be available during the months of August and September.

The club invites people to drop by and visit the upgraded facility and perhaps even consider curling as their favourite winter pastime.

Where is the lawn bowling season going?

Only about a month remains before the season will come to a close

by JIM HINDLE
Special to The Times

It doesn't seem possible that the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club season will come to a close in about a month. How time flies when you're having a good time. However, the club is still looking for new members, so, if you are interested in filling in as a spare for the rest of the season or wish to apply for a full season membership for next year, please give Madge Bennett a call at 286-1726 and she will give you full details.

League scores for the first week of July:

Tuesday, July 2

Morning
Katie Parker 8, Irene Fuhr 6
Gala Heal 15, Lorraine King 1
Evening
Howie Ryan 15, Doris Ogley 5
Joan Mackenzie 12, Eleanor Young 6

Wednesday, July 3

Morning
Jim Hindle 15, Joyce Hills 7
Joan Mackenzie 10, Howie Ryan 7
Evening
No bowling

Thursday, July 4

Morning
Gala Heal 15, Jim Hindle 4
Joan Mackenzie 10, Katie Parker 8
Evening
Howie Ryan 12, Irene Fuhr 7
Lorraine King 10, Eleanor Young 7

ANNOUNCEMENT

Highland Disposal Services has been purchased from Phil and Nancy Crompton by Capital Environmental Resource Inc., a Canadian company with head offices in Burlington, Ontario

Among its many Disposal Service operations across Canada, Capital Environmental owns and operates locally John's Cartage - Lindsay • Kawartha Lakes Disposal - Peterborough • Muskoka Container Systems - Bracebridge. Muskoka Container Systems currently collects recyclables from the Haliburton County landfill sites.

Capital Environmental has been a successful company because it operates its business with excellent modern equipment and uses up to date systems. It employs local management and drivers and purchases fuel and supplies locally.

Highland Disposal Services has the ability, with its new truck, and the back up of equipment from Lindsay, Peterborough or Bracebridge, to supply all your disposal needs. Driver Ian Pay will continue to work with the company and the Cromptons have agreed to help during the transition period.

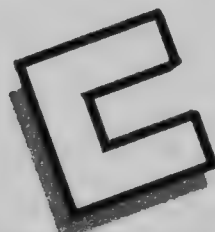
Allen Hussey, the former owner of John's Cartage, is the District Manager for Capital Environmental. Allen has appointed Wayne Hussey as General Manager of Highland Disposal Service.

Wayne was raised in Haliburton. He has retired from General Motors after 31 years service, most of it in Materials Handling and Industrial Engineering. Wayne spent over a year helping expand the Kawartha Lakes and John's Cartage operations and looks forward to serving the disposal needs of the many businesses and families in Haliburton County.

Highland Disposal Services would like to thank the Cromptons for their hard work and dedication to their many customers and wish them well in their future endeavours.



Pictured above, Allen Hussey (District Manager) and Phil Crompton (Previous Owner)



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*General Manager
Wayne Hussey*



Paul Pilon and his daughter talk to concerned members of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association about what is and is not being done to clean-up an oil spill on their property.



Dec Doran of Oil Spill Control Services talked to members of the Moore's Lake Property Owners' Association at its annual general meeting about his company's work to clean-up the oil spill from last winter on the lake.



Paul and Yvonne Pilon look at a brochure from a company that does oil clean-up.

Pilons struggle with effects of spill

from page 1

Services to do a site inspection.

D&L Services, an oil spill specialist from Brighton, Ontario, surveyed the damage as well as the previous clean-up operations. Based on the site inspection, D&L Services made the following recommendations:

- evacuation of the remaining contaminated soils - removal and disposal at a licensed facility;
- demolition of the former real estate office, which was contaminated by the oil spill, and disposal of the materials, also at a licensed facility;
- The grounds of the property affected by the spill be restored to pre-spill conditions as soon as possible; including replacement of the deck on the west side of the Pilon residence; removal of excess fill on the site, backfilling of all excavations and landscaping
- Further investigation of options for recovery or treatment of the ground water contamination in the beach area

Meanwhile, Pilon says Federated Insurance is dragging its heels.

Dec Doran of Oil Spill Control Services spoke at the meeting as well. He refused to comment on the Pepper study recommendations because he had not seen a copy of the report.

Pilon says he cannot understand why the Ministry of the Environment or Federated Insurance did not require an air quality test on his property immediately or more detailed analysis of the groundwater and soil, all of which was done

by his own insurance company in June.

This study also says there is groundwater diesel contamination in Oil Spill Control Services third well.

see CONTAINMENT page 16

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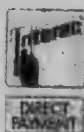
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Containment trench prevents further leakage

from page 15

Doran did not dispute or agree with any of these findings as Pilon discussed them. He did agree that there is still oil at the original spill site.

"We need authorization from Federated Insurance to proceed. There is a dispute between the insurance companies about how to proceed," says Doran.

He says a containment trench has stopped any further oil from getting into the lake and tests show the water quality of the lake as a whole is good, with no problems with hydrocarbons.

Rob MacLean, the association's lake steward, reported the water in four test sites on the lake is in really good shape with no problems with e-coli, coliform, turbidity or phosphorus.

Doran says within the next few weeks the remaining black filter cloths and booms in the water will be removed since they are nearing the point of retrieving as much oil from the sedimentation, shoreline and water as possible.

"If you see a rainbow sheen on the water, call us. We'll continue to use monitoring until next spring," says Doran.

At that time the MOE, Ministry of Natural Resources and Department of Fisheries and Oceans will determine if the company has done an adequate job or they could be ordered to do more work.

Pilon is not satisfied with the progress being made by Doran's company. He and his family are also angry over a letter it received on July 3 from Eugene Raymo from MOE which says Oil Spill Control Services has provided Raymo's office with documentation from Kernohan Construction (contracted by OSCS) saying the Pilon's did not allow them to excavate areas of the contaminated property.

Paul's daughter, Janette Pilon, angrily told the association members it was ridiculous to think they would have stopped any effort to clean up the property.

Raymo's letter goes on to say the Pilon's must allow access for excavation work of the contaminated soil.

Paul Pilon denies the claim that he refused access to his property to Doran's clean-up crew. "I'd have to be an idiot to do that," he said. "I've been after them for months to come and finish cleaning it up."

He says he just wants his property appropriately cleaned up and that the MOE staff should be paying more attention to the reality of the situation.

Pilon said the MOE has issued a clean-up order which is vague and doesn't specify a time frame. "I don't think the



Engineers from Federated Insurance inspect the basement wall of the Pilon home a few weeks ago.

MOE is taking the clean-up seriously," he said.

A few association members commented that they have contacted the MOE as well and have been told the lake is safe to swim in because it naturally flushes out down the watershed every five days.

Pilon believes the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association is having an impact with the MOE. He said a lot of property owners have been writing letters to the ministry demanding action.

There was loud applause for Pilon when he said he doesn't have enough information.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, who also attended the

meeting to give association members a general update on municipal business, was also called on to answer questions about the spill.

Association member Gord King demanded to know why Rigney did not address the spill in his speech.

"The bulk of people here are interested in one thing – the oil spill – and you didn't say one word. I'm a full-time resident, why wasn't I contacted? You did nothing," King admonished.

Rigney says council members and staff visited the site as soon as they could but the spill was not within the municipality's jurisdiction to take action.

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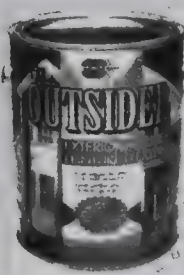
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MONDAY,
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Walking with Naomi in Minden

With the help of a handy fact book, County Town Museum tour guide Naomi Stephenson, knows all the quirks and quarks about the history of Minden Hills.

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

An amiable ghost walks in Minden. Well...maybe the ghost doesn't actually walk throughout the town, but apparently he has been haunting the clergy house for several decades now.

As five area cottagers gathered outside the Minden County Town Museum last Friday, fully prepared for a brief history lesson on the township of Minden, they got more than their \$2 worth.

Ghost stories, local robberies, fires that ravished huge portions of Minden and even a brief story about a cute little chair that can only be seen from Jerry's Barber Shop window on Main Street - the tour guides leading the way on the museum's walking tours seem to know it all.

Around 10:30 a.m. as the tour was about to get underway, tour guide Naomi

Stephenson made her grand entrance. Not only was she dressed in full regalia - wearing a long full skirt, blouse and shawl from the early settler's period -, but she carried a burgundy binder just to make sure she had all her facts right.

"Hello everyone, I'm your tour guide today," she said with a huge smile as she walked toward the group, providing a stellar view of her modern Nike running shoes.

"It's either comfort while walking or hurting my feet with the shoes that match the outfit," she jokes with one of the ladies in the group. "I chose the Nike."

The tour starts at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery every Friday morning, and costs \$2 per adult.

Naomi was leading the tour on this par-



Tour guide of the Minden Museum's walking tour, Naomi Stephenson, smiles to the group of five eager cottagers, ready to learn about the history of Minden. The tour started beside the museum at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the sun was shining. Photo by Allison Taylor.

ticular day, but Erin Kernohan is another local guide. The two students take turns from week to week, although Museum Director Carol Miles has also been known to lead a few walks herself.

The tour starts at a site that was once a cheese factory and next leads into the history behind the gallery and a few historical facts of Agnes Jamieson herself.

"At five feet tall she has been described

as feisty," Naomi tells the group, "but she was well accepted in the community."

Although a doctor by profession, Agnes had a great love of art and that is how the gallery got its name today.

After a short stop at the gallery, the tour moved onto a brief history of Bobcaygeon Road (who knew it once went all the way to Dorset?) and next stopped at the first subdivision in Haliburton County -



Walking tour participants stop to ask a few questions beside the Gull River are from left to right: Terry Maple, Louise Folks, Harvie Brooks, Gayle Feeney and guide Naomi Stephenson. Camera shy, is Havie's wife, Barbara Brooks.

Theives hit jackpot in early 1900s on Main St.

From page 17

Mackayville. Rubena MacKay, or Ruby as she was known locally, was a Thomas from the Carnarvon area - one of the earliest families to settled in Carnarvon. MacKay was the brainchild of the first subdivision, now found across the street from Rachel's Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road.

Just down the road, The Times office has seen plenty of action in its day as well, with a history that dates to 1884. Has anyone ever noticed a man wearing high heeled shoes standing on a log in the mural on the side of The Times building, Naomi asks the group. After a small giggle, several fingers start to point. Apparently the mural's artist, John Lennard, was a good friend of former publisher and owner Jack Brezina, and decided to put a special element in the mural just for him. The man in shoes was a spoof on the Monty Python movies, of which Brezina is a fan. Still it took Brezina a little while, Naomi says, to find the crazy character.

For another hour and a half the tour leads through the Main Street of Minden, detailing a condensed version of the village's several decades of history, from the Roger's General Store, the first tavern and hotel and how the area was once called, the Gull River settlement. Even the main bridge in Minden had an old identity, formerly known as the Sunnybrook Bridge.

"I don't know why," Naomi exclaims, "but I'm sure that not many people know that it was once called that."



Longtime cottager Gayle Feeney shares a giggle with the rest of the walking group after finding a man wearing high heeled shoes standing on a log on the mural located on The Times office building. Tour Guide Naomi Stephenson shared an interesting story about John Leonard's artwork, to the amazement of everyone on the tour.

One of the tour participants, Louise Folks, was able to shed new light on the history that Naomi was telling the group as well.

Folks was born and raised in Minden. Her family lived on a farm on Deep Bay Road and she now owns a cottage on Bob Lake. She told the group some stories from the war years and explained how much the area had developed and changed since she was a kid.

"There are several things that I still didn't know about,"

Folks says, "and I was born here."

Which goes to show that even residents who have lived in Minden for their entire lives will learn something new from guided walking tours.

For example, the former Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) building on Main Street, is now the red building with the white trim at the museum.

That red building was once located where the current CIBC is located today and has a history of its own. The bank was robbed once, but the bank tellers didn't even know until the bonds showed up in Toronto a week later.

"The safe was opened with a crow bar and the thieves cleaned them out," Naomi says standing in front of the CIBC. "That's why they put bars on the windows."

The bank building became a library down the street and eventually made its way into the hands of the museum.

Naomi says that most of the people who participate in the walking tours are people from out of town.

"There is so much to know about this

town," she says.

The guided walking tours take place on Friday mornings in July and August.

For more information on the many other stops on the tour, including the County of Haliburton offices, municipal offices, the many churches and the endless other stops on the jam-packed tour, call the museum at 286-3154.

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Hollywood meets Haliburton



STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch
489-1881

From Hollywood to Haliburton – that's entertainment! And it's the wide, wonderful world of John Bell of Maple Lake. John is a freelance film and television director who has worked on several pilots and multiple episodes on dozens of television series in Canada and internationally. Open your TV Guides and you'll find a familiar show that John has directed almost every night of the week.

Nearly twenty years ago and a newcomer to the entertainment business, John was asked to direct a program for the very first time. It was an episode of SCTV, a series that 'Time' magazine called "the funniest show on television, and maybe the best." The series showcased the talents of John Candy, Rick Moranis, Eugene Levy, Joe Flaherty and many others great Canadian comics. For that first experience as a director John found, to his utter amazement, that he was nominated for an Emmy award. He and his wife, Linda Preston, a well-known make-up artist, traveled to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. As they stepped from their limousine, great shouts of 'Linda, Linda, Linda' went up. Immensely flattered, Linda began waving back to the crowd, but soon realized she was walking beside Linda Evans. Undaunted, Linda Preston continued to smile and wave at the crowd as she followed her namesake up the red carpet. John was not the winner that night, but the young couple had the time of their lives mixing and mingling with Hollywood's elite. John did, however, receive a Directors Guild of America Award, and while attending that party he found himself indulging in friendly repartee with the likes of John Huston and Steven Spielberg. The fledgling director from Toronto was awestruck and could only wonder what in the world he was doing there hobnobbing with the titans of his newfound profession.

John's wife, Linda was born in Ireland and has the wit and charm to prove it. She enjoyed a notable career herself as a make-up artist on many films and TV shows here and in the U.S. She worked on the wonderful 'Anne of Green Gables' films, and on the 'Robocop' and 'Twilight Zone' series, among others. Linda is an expert in multiple special effects and has trained with Academy Award winners Dick Smith, Greg Cannom and Rick Baker. On the film, 'Quest for Fire', she changed men and women into monkeys. She told me she could make me pretty or ugly or scary. "That's the magic of my work", she said. (I wondered if she could make me 25 again.)

The couple remained in Los Angeles where John directed several shows, including a sitcom, 'Throb', featuring Jane Leeves, who went on to play Daphne on the hit show, 'Frazier'. After four years in Hollywood, John received a call from the Canadian Prime Minister's office requesting that he return to Canada to direct a film on the life of Pierre Trudeau. It was an offer he couldn't refuse. John directed the film and produced the event honoring the Prime Minister's retirement. His biography of Trudeau was shown at that event and was a huge success.

Later, while filming 'African Skies' with Robert Mitchum, the cast and crew moved from South Africa to Canada. It happened that Linda's mother had been 'in love' with Robert Mitchum since the 1950's and John was



Television show *Mutant X*

able to take her on the set to meet the man of her dreams. "From then on, I could do no wrong in her eyes", says John. Certainly, a foolproof way to get on the right side of any mother-in-law.

For three years John also directed episodes of 'Maniac Mansion' a very successful and 'quirky' comedy series for Lucasfilms. A Hamilton girl, Kathleen Robinson, appeared in that show and went on to star in 'Beverly Hills 90210'. He remembers learning from and enjoying many conversations with George Lucas. "He is a truly unique individual, with a remarkably creative mind," says John.

John Bell's work has included shows like 'Relic Hunter' with Tia Carrere, which is co-produced with France. Reciprocal arrangements are made between Canada and other countries to comply with content regulations and tax laws. Although the US is our main partner, John's assignments have taken him all over the world. Among his many credits are other action/adventures series like 'Psi Factor', 'Peter Benchly's Amazon', and 'Mutant X', which are seen on Global TV and broadcast internationally. His latest project is 'Adventure Inc.', a series based on the true-life story of Barry Clifford. Several books have been written about his search of the ocean depths for long lost treasure. Clifford always turns his findings over to museums, keeping little or none for himself. A tugboat

has been outfitted in Toronto Harbor to serve as Clifford's home, and a big tank in the studio will be used for the underwater sequences. The series will be mostly shot in Toronto, which still allows the Bells to come to Haliburton as often as possible.

Perhaps the most fun John has as a director is through his work on family and children's programs. This has included shows kids will recognize, such as 'The New Adams Family', 'Screech Owls', 'Goosebumps', 'Jett Jackson', 'Eerie, Indiana', 'Zack Files', 'Space Cases', 'Flash Forward' and 'Breaker High', all seen daily on YTV or the Family Channel. 'Honey I Shrunk the Kids' has been a three year project for Disney starring Peter Scolari, a long-time co-star on the 'Bob Newhart Show'.

"Kids are great to work with," says John, "they are so natural and spontaneous. I really enjoy making films my own kids can watch and learn from."

John and Linda have two sons, Alex and Julian, aged 12 and 8. "My sons actually 'get' the messages from these shows, which always have a lesson or a moral presented in an entertaining way," he says.

For several years now, John has mentored aspiring young film students explaining to them just what it is a director does. "First you must understand every nuance of the writing, and work with the writer to make a coherent

see Bell page 20



John Bell has worked on *The Relic Hunter*, with Tia Carrere.

Bell became a director by making mistakes

From page 19

and sensible story. Then you create an environment where the actors are comfortable and confident to deliver the characters. Every line of dialogue and every action must make sense and be logical. As well, you look at it cinematically; what camera angles to use, what will make it better, more exciting. When the director has done his work well, it is up to the actors to take over. Like a parent, you nurture and raise your children to be the best they can be, and then let them go on their own." John has utmost respect for those actors who have that indescribable quality that makes a good story better or even great. "They seem to have a personal connection with the audience whether on stage or on camera. You listen to them and you believe", he says.

When students ask how he became a director, John's response is invariably, "By making mistakes."

John came to Haliburton as a youngster at Kilcoo Camp, just south of Minden, where his two boys are presently having a ball. He recalls growing up on Gull Lake and later becoming a camp counselor. In those days the bowling alley at Carnarvon

was known as the Medley Dance Hall. Many a Saturday night John and some of the other counselors would hitch a ride to Carnarvon and then have to walk home to Minden arriving back at camp just in time for reveille at 7:30 a.m. He laughs, "A quick jump in the water, and I was more or less ready to be a camp counselor for another day."

Linda also remembers summers in Haliburton as a child, and she and John are completely at home in the highlands. "We've made so many friends here. The people have been so helpful and neighbourly, and there is always so much for us and the boys to do." The family enjoys sports and other activities year-round here. "And we certainly never want to leave," they both say firmly.

A big part of their lives centers on St. Peter's Anglican Church at Maple Lake and the Bells are eager to begin a new project as Sunday School teachers there. They will take over from Elaine Munro whose family is leaving the area and who has been, according to John, "The 'heart and soul' of the Sunday School for the past four years."

The Sunday School is held every Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15, and welcomes every-



John Bell and his family, from left to right are his wife Linda Preston, and two children, eight-year-old Alex and Julian, 12. John came to a family as a youngster at Kilcoo Camp and grew up on Gull Lake.

one, regardless of denomination, or even if they've never been to any church before.

John's enthusiasm for this project is contagious. Uniquely qualified with his talent for story telling and his love of young people, he wants to see as many children come to St. Peter's as possible. After all, an entertainer needs an audience and the more the merrier. "The bible contains some of the greatest stories ever written," says John, "and there are hundreds of them." He and Linda hope to present these stories to children in an entertaining and exciting way. "We want to make it interesting, play a game around it, and talk with them about it so the children can understand in contemporary terms," he says.

"Then it's off to make snow angels or skip stones in the lake," John points out. "You've got to get at the underlying kernel of truth in a story and make the whole experience fun and understandable to a kid who would rather be playing Nintendo."

Families here for the summer, as well as year-round residents, are invited to call John or Linda at 754-9482. It's a great opportunity for your kids to have fun and maybe learn a meaningful message from a man who really knows how to tell a story.

If they'd let me, I know I'd sure be willing to give up my computer for an hour to hear John Bell spin a fascinating tale or two. But, despite Linda's best efforts, I am still too old for Sunday School.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
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Local army cadets care for Canada

by C.MCKENZIE
Special to The Times

Members of Haliburton's Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 participated in the Cadets Caring For Canada Program on June 8. The Cadets assisted with two projects at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery on County Road 1.

They worked under the direction of Hatchery Chairman John Ball and Hatchery Assistant Ryan Sisson. The exercise was co-ordinated by Hatchery Administrator Kyla Matheson.

The first assignment was to remove sediment from the bottom of a pond that had been drained. The pond had contained brook trout over the winter. The pond bottom must be cleaned before the pond is refilled and new fish are introduced. Several 205-litre drums were filled from the pond bottom before the task was completed.

The second assignment was to use a seine net to remove fish, crayfish and one large snapping turtle from another pond. That pond will also be cleaned and refilled before fish are introduced. The fish and other wildlife were released alive in an adjoining water body on the hatchery property. If they hadn't been "rescued" by the Cadets, many of them may have died when the pond was drained.

The Cadets Caring For Canada Project is funded by the Department of National Defense. It is a nationally recognized day in the Canadian Cadet Movement when many of Canada's 55,000 Air, Sea and Army Cadets carry out projects to improve Canada's environment.

This was one of the last official func-



Cadets take a break during Operation Cadets Caring For Canada at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery. Front row, left to right: Cadet S. Giles, Private M.

Giles, Cadet L. Boisvert. Back row (l to r): Master-Corporal M. Flowers, Warrant Officer S. Thornton, Chief Warrant Officer T. Barton and Corporal S. Chow.

tions of #1129 Army Cadets for the 2001-02 training year. Twenty local Cadets are off in early July on various summer train-

ing courses at CFB Borden, and Connaught.

Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp

#1129 resumes regular unit training on Tuesday, September 3 in the Haliburton Legion.

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Horseshoe Lake property owners urged to trim cottage roadside brush to improve fire truck access

by KENNETH JACKSON
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association's general meeting at the Wild Water Preserve on June 22

The Minden Hills Fire Chief, Bill Hogg, was on hand to give a special presentation on fire safety issues.

"One of the problems this year is smoke detectors in the homes. In our community there are a lot of people who don't have one," said Hogg.

He said it's a \$200 fine if the fire department goes is called to your home and finds that you don't have a smoke detector.

The other problem that faces the Minden Fire Department is cottage roads.

"We are having a problem getting down into your cottage roads, because brush is hanging down over the roads," he said. "We are doing a lot of damage to our fire trucks. We are having lights torn off."

If possible, Hogg said, he would appreciate it if cottagers would take the initiative to trim the brush along the roads, to make them more accessible for the fire department.

911 Emergency Service report

"It is coming. 911 emergency systems are coming to Haliburton. The completion date is July of 2004," said Fran Smith, president of the association. "Haliburton County is very committed... and the county is the last to get 911."

She said 1,800 roads need to be looked at and that students in white trucks are identifying everyone's property.

When 911 is implemented in Haliburton County, the current number system that Horseshoe Lake residents use will be gone. Smith said that each property would be given new signs with numbers on them.

Reeve's update

Ross Rigney, reeve of Minden Hills, was at the meeting to inform the cottagers what direction the township is heading in.

The following are some of the items he discussed:

-The township will be getting more recycling bins to increase the lifespan of landfills.

-Taxes are going up in both the county and in the township.

-There will be two free days to dump any household waste at the landfills in Minden, but no batteries or industrial waste.

-The park department will be watering all the flowers that are planted near hydro poles in the municipality.

Water quality

HLPO will once again be participating in the Ontario Lakeshore program. Lake Steward Bob Stewart says everything is going well and will get better with a new testing method.

"We will only be testing once a year. Studies have shown that lakes that are on the Canadian Shield get the best results when they are tested in the spring," said Stewart. "This will give us a better idea about the water quality in our lake."

Upcoming events

The annual picnic for the Horseshoe Lake association will be July 13 at the Godwards (1-47). The fishing derby will get underway August 4 at Brent and Carol Winter's (W-94). The tournament and wine and cheese will take place August 17. The golf tournament will be at the Lakeside Golf Course, with the wine and cheese event taking place at the Searles' (1-4) starting at 3 p.m.

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit helps protect the health of approximately 150,000 residents of Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program currently requires three staff to help deliver its programs.

Tobacco Control Act Enforcement Officer

A full-time T.C.A. Enforcement Officer is required in Northumberland County to plan, implement and evaluate activities and strategies to achieve compliance with the Ontario Tobacco Control Act.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree or as determined by the Director
- expertise in inspection and compliance routines, enforcement activities through to trial, and provincial offence notice issuing as well as an understanding of legal concepts and procedures
- knowledge of health promotion and health education strategies
- excellent oral and written communication and organizational and analytical skills
- negotiation and superior conflict resolution skills, diplomacy and political astuteness
- ability to work as part of a team and independently
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable as is designation as a Provincial Offences Officer

Location: Port Hope, Ontario

Salary Range: \$43,437 - \$48,034 (2002)

Health Promoters

Health Promoters are required to plan, implement and evaluate the activities and services of the program(s) assigned. These positions involve extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participation in program planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation, and consultation to staff and the community.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or public health nursing or as determined by the Director
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- organizational and analytical, needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation skills
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications in a Windows-based environment (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable

Locations: Port Hope: 1 F.T.E. Until March 31, 2004

Lindsay: 1 F.T.E. Until December 2002

Salary Range: ONA \$45,807 - \$52,196 (2002)

CUPE \$48,765 - \$53,614 (2002)

Qualified applicants should specify position and reply in writing no later than **Tuesday, July 30, 2002** to:

Leslie Orpana, Director

Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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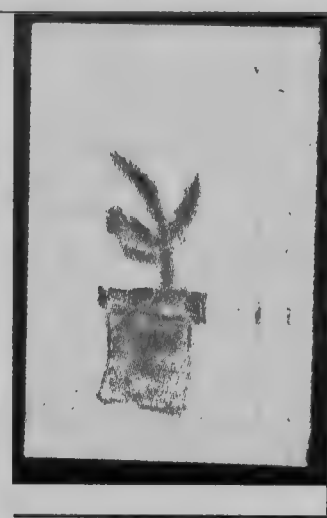
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Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Kids enjoy crafts at Minden County Town Museum

Ashley Procter, 9, puts the finishing touches on her charcoal drawing. Ashley was one of approximately 10 children who took part in the Children's Heritage Crafts and Activities at the Minden County Town Museum. Children 6 to 10-years-of-age are welcome every Thursday in July and August, but pre-registration is required. Cost is \$5 per child and materials are supplied.

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Some deer, moose tag allocations adjusted for 2002 seasons

High kill rates for bucks creates imbalance to be altered by doubling of antlerless deer tags

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Deer and moose tags are allocated to manage these wildlife resources at optimum levels. Using the best information available, resource managers set quotas with that in mind.

Deer tags

Gerry Moraal, a biologist with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, said he will be submitting his antlerless deer tag allocations by the middle of July. WMU 56 will see the antlerless deer tag allocation double, from 300 to 600. The increase reflects an imbalance in the buck to doe ratio.

"The buck harvest has been extraordinarily high the last couple of years," Moraal said. "We want to try to get a little bit more balanced herd again. Hopefully, that will result in better productivity in the long term."

Moraal said most hunters are seeing very few bucks.

"Productivity seems to have dropped as well," Moraal said. "The number of fawns per doe is dropping."

He said the ratio of fawns per doe in the past has averaged around one to one. But now, the ratio is about .3 fawns per doe. "There was a low in 1999 of only 23 fawns per hundred does," Moraal said. "In 2000 it was about 39 fawns per hundred does."



MNR biologist Gerry Moraal

The figures for 2001 are not available yet. The numbers are derived from hunting reports.

"Back in 1980 we had 233 fawns per hundred does," Moraal said. "That's extraordinarily high."

Back then, the number of tags allocated were significantly lower and only three does were reported shot.

"If the does are healthy and there are lots of bucks to go around, productivity usually increases

because of the health of the does," he said. Twins are usually the rule rather than the exception."

Moraal said the numbers locally should be up around 70 to 80 or more fawns per hundred does. "If that's the case, the herd's not in bad shape."

The goal is to get a better balance of the buck to doe ratio. "It will probably take a few years to get some order

back in balance again. It should result in a healthier population."

Moraal said it is hard to tell what the buck to doe ratio is. The harvest depends on the tag allocations and with low numbers of tags available the buck harvest is higher. Based on reports from hunters regarding the number of deer seen and whether or not they had antlers, the number of antlerless deer seen were considerably higher than the number of identifiable bucks.

The increase in the number of antlerless deer tags issued for WMU 56 is aimed at reducing the pressure on the bucks.

The antlerless tag allocation for WMU 54 will remain the same (700 tags issued).

Moose tag allocations

Although the regulations summary shows a reduction in adult moose tags available to hunters in Wildlife Management Units 54 and 56.

Adult moose tag allocations for WMU 54 will remain the same as last year - 360 bull tags and 60 cow tags. Only the number of cow tags has been reduced in WMU 56. Bull tags will remain the same, at 80, while the cow tag allocation is 26, down four from the 2001 season. "It's really not much of a change, percentage wise," said Moraal.

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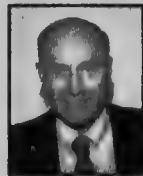
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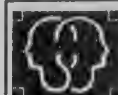
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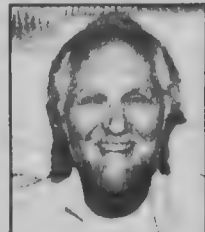
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On the prowl for memories of the Tag Alder Gardens



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury
488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Once again we have come here on our annual July pilgrimage. Now it is just the two of us. From the cottage window the lake is smooth as glass. Only the mournful whistle of the train sounding its approach at the Torrance crossing breaks the early morning silence. Remembering back I realize that this is where it all began some 34 years ago.

After a week holidaying, with then only two little ones, at our friends on Clear Lake, Muskoka we began to think seriously about a vacation property of our own. Over that next winter's city hibernation our cottage dream grew. Perhaps, we thought, a better choice would be something more year round like a hobby farm. So one newspaper classified ad, one August holiday weekend, and one long winding Galway Road later we had found our farm. There could be no doubt it was the

right choice. An old Fleury #21 plow stood in the corner of the drive shed.

Two July workshops are being offered at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. On Saturday, July 20, come and learn how to make a small twig garden bench with Sandra Weyrich. The cost of \$100 includes all materials required. For information/registration call Sandra at 286-4370.

On Saturday, July 27 Lori Raymond will be teaching One Stroke Folk Art from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The project will be a rooster motif on a glass plate and the \$45 fee includes all materials. To register call Patti at 488-2938 or Lori at 488-3089.

Our good neighbours across from the Marketplace are Glenda and Clarke Simpson. Clarke grew up in Kinmount and is very knowledgeable about its history. As a member of the Kinmount Imperials Hockey Team, his home ice rink became known as "Tag Alder Gardens" for, according to the "Memories of Somerville Township" account, a body-check landed the unfortunate player either in a snow-bank or the tag alders beyond. Clarke

would still like to hear from anyone who has or knows the location of any local hockey trophies or related items from those great days. Give him a call at 488-2937 if you can assist.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is planning another great trip for September 18, this time to the Sunshine Festival at the Orillia Opera House to see "Taking A Chance on Love." The ticket price of \$86 includes return transportation by highway coach, lunch and dinner, a tour of the Old Colony Candle Factory, the theatre ticket, a short stop at Casino Rama and all taxes and gratuities. Payment is due by August 9, so if you would like to reserve a spot call HCHSS at [705] 457-2941. All proceeds from this event support the HCHSS services to seniors and physically disabled adults aged 18-plus.

And now let's look at the scoring news:

Thursday, July 4 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands, the winner was Verna McDonald for the ladies and Harvey Bunker for the men. Margaret Fletcher and

Wayne Jones held the high scores for ladies/men with Pearl Cowen and Doug Currie taking the lows. Other prizes went to Jean Scadden, Vicki Campagnolo, May Bradbury, Milton Fletcher and Margaret Fletcher. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

Friday, July 5 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Marge Richardson's score of 291 led the pinks with Marion Farr second at 280 and Rob Evans next with 272. For the whites, it was Wally Thomson in top spot with 355, followed by Dick Coffey 330 and Chris Clarke 304. Stan Walters had the hidden score. The five moonshots went to Jane Swick, Kate Cline, Mary Pearson and Wally Thomson, who doubled in that department.

Friday, July 5 duplicate bridge at West Guildford Community Centre: For North/South, it was Hal Beach and Mayme Douglas first with 55%, followed closely by Don Mills and Mike Collins with 54%. Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoesky teamed up to win in East/West

see SPECIAL page 26

TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS & TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day

will be held on

Saturday, August 3, 2002

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the
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From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the **SCOTCH LINE
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For further information, please call:
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For the Ratepayers of the
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From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE WATER RATE INCREASES

Look for information from the City of Kawartha Lakes on
WATER RATE INCREASES
that will be sent to water customers in the next few weeks.

Water Rates are being increased to cover the costs of impending improvements to water plants as a result of the requirements of recent legislation from the Ministry of the Environment.

Effective April 1st, 2002, customers on flat rate systems will receive a water bill of \$350/year (pro-rated & billed quarterly).

Customers on metered systems who use an average amount of water will receive a water bill (based on the metered rate of \$0.98 per M³), of approximately \$350./yr. depending on metered use (pro-rated and billed quarterly).

Information on increases in sewage rates is also included in the information package.

If you have further questions **after** receiving your notice, please call your nearest City of Kawartha Service Centre, or 324-9411
www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca

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Special awards at Stanhope

From page 25

with 65% and in second, at 58%, were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford.

Saturday, July 6 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: This week's high score went to Marcel Roussel with 293 and in second was Isabel Cherwenka 281. Hidden score winners were Georgina Deeks, Pat Roussel and Milton Fletcher. The moonshot trio was June Branning, Marcel Roussel and Pat Scadden. Ruth Kellett reminds everyone that this Saturday, July 20 there will be a Pot Luck Luncheon at noon followed by regular cards at 1 p.m.

Monday, July 8 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department, Norm Lee and Mary Goldsmith were the men/ladies winners. High man Wayne Jones was joined by Joyce Ritchie for the ladies. Joyce Noble and Lynda Jones both get a double mention this week for taking the low scores and also winning the draws.

Monday, July 8 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Congratulations to Elaine Yeo for taking the high score. It was our reporter Idella Gault with the low score. Pearl Cowen won for the most lone hands and Norm Lee went home with the special prize.

Monday, July 8 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For most lone hands,

the winner was Marcel Lamothe.

Helen Windsor and Alf Whyman took the high scores for the ladies and gents, while Jane Swick was low lady. It was a prize bonanza for the Kernohans with Ivan holding the low score for the men and Pearl taking home the baloney.

Monday, July 8 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marcel Roussel took the top score with Dorothy McElwain second. Marjorie Paradis had the single moonshot, while Marg Viney and Emily Harvie won the special draws.

Monday, July 8 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The winner was Frank Campagnolo, with Pat Scadden in second place. Draws went to Jim Foster, Jean Scadden, Vicki Campagnolo and Joe Rivers. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

Tuesday, July 9 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top scoring quartet was led by Marge Richardson, then Pearl Cowen, Kevin Maloney and Isabel Cherwenka. Moonshots went to Iris Taylor, Don Burch and Norm Lee, with Lynda Jones, Helen Henderson and Pat Scadden holding the hidden scores. Best wishes to Jack from all his friends who missed seeing him there.

Tuesday, July 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two slams

going to the teams of Jack Foote and Gladys Miehlm and Wynne Hansen partnered with Diane Boll. Vange Croucher had the high score of 6290, followed by Jack Foote 5670, Betty Dicker 5530 and Harold Cox 5240. Mary Stevenson won the lucky draw and there were two Special Awards. The "TOTY" was presented to Vange Croucher for being the "Teacher of the Year" and the "POTY" to Jack Foote for (you guessed it) being the "Pupil of the Year."

Wednesday, July 10 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: For North/South, it was Nick Lehoczy and Ross Davies with 58% and tied for second with 56% were the teams of Ev Morgan partnered with Bill Sandford and Almarie and Vince Fahy. East/West winners were Jacqueline Metcalf and Bruce Armstrong 56% and Jim Aikman and Kelly Metcalf were second with 54%.

Wednesday, July 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: There were ten moonshots going to Ray Moore, Wally Thomson, Gladys Miehlm, Dorothy Walters, Marjorie Coffey, Lottie Ruttan, Ken Stiver, Esther Lee and two for Pat Scadden. Gladys Miehlm led the pinks with 317, followed by Marjorie Richardson 304 and Dorothy Walters 284. For the whites, it was Chris Clarke 308, Marj Hamilton 295 and Wally Thomson 282. Gala Stamp reminds everyone that next week will be the Pot Luck at 6 p.m., with cards to follow at 7 p.m.

Look out for animals on the roads

Vehicle animal collisions doubled in June

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police issued a statement recently cautioning drivers to be especially vigilant in light of a significant increase in collisions with wildlife. During the month of June, a total of 29 motor vehicle accidents involving large animals were investigated. Twenty-six of those collisions were with deer, two involved bears and one moose was struck.

"That's double the number from June of last year," said OPP Staff-Sergeant Bob Walli.

Fortunately, no serious injuries were sustained by the occupants of the vehicles. The same can't be said for the wildlife.

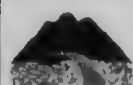
Dusk to dawn is the most vulnerable time. That's when deer, bears and moose are most active and when they are most difficult to see. The telltale glow of an animal's eyes in the headlights isn't always enough warning to avoid contact.

Vigilance certainly helps, but there are times when it is not possible to avoid a collision with one of Mother Nature's unpredictable large animals.

Police are warning motorists to be aware of the hazard. Drivers are reminded to remain alert and to operate their vehicles within the posted speed limits.

To avoid injury in the event of a collision with an animal, all occupants must be secured with proper seatbelts or child restraints. Taking these precautions will increase the chances of avoiding an animal on the roadway and decreasing the injury should a collision occur.

Notices Notices Notices.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

(File No. SR-27/00)

Applicant - ONONADGA CAMP

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and **IN THE MATTER OF** a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 27, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7149, registered August 9, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-31)

Applicant - DONALD & AGNES MACKAY

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and **IN THE MATTER OF** a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

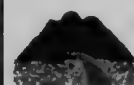
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-4658, registered January 29, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-32)

Applicant - HAROLD SCLODNICK

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and **IN THE MATTER OF** a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Ladies of the Eastern Star brighten the day at Hyland Crest

Hello once again, we are all settled on this beautiful summer morning with coffee in hand and discussing our highlights of the past week, trying to decide which ones you most would enjoy hearing.

One highlight for us was our visit from the ladies of the Eastern Star of the Haliburton branch for Thursday's Tea Party. Some of us already knew some of our hosts and we were delighted with not only their charm but also an array of delicious treats.

Diners Club was on Friday and we had a slight problem deciding which foods we would like to treat ourselves with this month. We decided on roast pork scalloped potatoes, California mixed vegetables and lemon pie.

We also enjoyed the music and light-hearted humour of our friends Les Schell and Earl Cooper on Friday at Happy Hour. Thank you gentlemen.

Saturday we had a rousing game of bingo with 14 players. Our winners were Mary Goldsmith and Hazel Gregory, with the big jackpot going to Mary Goldsmith. We guess it goes without saying that many here find bingo a big hit.

Our Sunday spiritual consisted of Rev. Everall performing Chapel for us while

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Burrt Bonnell graciously played the organ. Later that day we also gathered for Hymn Sing.

It was down to business on Monday as Residents Council met for its monthly meeting. The topic at large was deciding the future of the Hyland Rover, our bus. Thank you to Mr. Sansford for attending. We are looking forward to any future meetings, business or social.

Our Chapel Service on Tuesday was led by Pastor Dan Millard, with a special memorial service being held for Germaine Levesque. She will be missed by residents and staff.

Olive and Weldon brought us Hymn Sing that afternoon. They truly are talented and dedicated people like many others who give of themselves so our lives are richer.

Our crafters kept busy going over past projects – changing and sprucing them up, ready for next time. Dottie and Brenda never cease to find us enjoyable projects to keep us occupied.

We had 17 residents at the Barbecue and each enjoyed sausage and or wieners. Thanks to Corinne and Pat for helping out, we really enjoyed getting out as we had just a little breeze to make conditions right.



Clarence the Clown joined in with Long Term Care Month celebrates in June at Hyland Crest in Minden. He caused quite a bang.

We once again had a go at bingo on Wednesday, with Lilian Harrison and Ruby Williams winners. But our jackpot went to Nellie Ranson this time. Seems to us we've had Nellie's name as jackpot winner a few times now. We'll have to watch and see if she has a good luck charm.

Our card sharks also met this week. Margaret Besse and Roy Nichols were defeated two games to one by Blanche Wright and Mary Goldsmith.

This month brings a new resident to Hyland Crest. We would like to welcome Nelson LeClair. Hope you settle in soon and join us in all our goings-on.

Many of you may be taking holidays or just out doing something enjoyable for the summer. Do be careful and if you have a mind to, do drop by and visit. Until next week we leave you with this thought...

"Challenges are not there to stop you, they are there to help you grow."

Notices Notices



NOTICE (File No. SRA-01-28)

Applicant – ALLAN & CLARE BARBER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7317, registered June 13, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



NOTICE (File No. SRA-01-26)

Applicant – TOM VANHANEN

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7298, registered May 23, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A07/2002
APPLICANT/OWNER: Jim and Carole Black
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 8, Concession 13, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: Relief from Section 4.6.2(a) and 3.20 of Zoning By-Law 86-26, as amended, to permit the construction of a new cottage 66 feet from the high water mark of Little Boshkung Lake. Relief of 32.43 feet is required.

HEARING DATE: July 30, 2002
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 26th day of June 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Amanda Cira takes prize for patience at Dorset fish derby



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

"What lies behind us, and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882 American essayist, poet and philosopher)

The 6th Annual Dorset Kids' Fish Derby, which was held on Saturday, July 6, was, once again, a huge success. Overall, 86 children participated and came from as far away as New Jersey. All children received a prize and there were 23 special prizes. Winners of the special prizes were Amanda Cira for most patient, The Raidel Family for best family hats, The Arbuckle Family for most enthusiastic, Malcom Morgan won the adult prize for best multi-tasker, Derek Farnell won for first fish caught, Matthew Carr for biggest fish that got away, Michelle Newhook for name most likely to catch a fish, Matthew Newedinc for smallest tackle box, Emily Stevens for youngest (1 year old), Eric Cronsberry for most interesting non-fish item (the bridge!), Patrick Hill for most fish caught (54), Jake Middleton for coming the longest distance, Ingrid Farnell for funniest tackle, Cameron Farncomb for shortest rod, Devon McKey for most impressive tackle box, Marissa Sharp for best homemade fishing pole, Cameron Cira for coolest bag, Peri Goodman for most fashionable tackle, Andrew Baird for biggest catch, Jordan Cronsberry for first to arrive, Mitchell Dixon for most fish pictures on his clothes, Taylor Clarkston for smallest fish and Connor Gingrid for coolest life jacket.

A big thank you goes out to all the volunteers for helping at this wonderful event. Everyone - participants and helpers - always have a great time. Thank you also to the sponsors who donate prizes. The sponsors are Algonquin Projects Limited, Alves Worms, Avery Audio, Browns Beverages, The Fiery Grill, Haliburton North Construction Limited, Leonard

Lock Tree Removal, Longhorne Lure Ltd., Ministry of Natural Resources, Mountain Trout House Marina, Northern D'Lites, Old Mill Marine, Robinson's General Store, Tower Hill Marine and

Village Grounds. Plans are already in the works for July 5, 2003.

Joe Alfano would like to thank everyone for the good wishes during his illness. He's home from hospital and feeling much better without that nasty appendix troubling him.

The Dorset Day Camp would like to thank all the people who donated items for crafts. They now have enough egg cartons but are still looking for shoe boxes, pantyhose and milk cartons. If you can help them out, please drop items off at the Rec Centre.

Don't forget the Dorset Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, July 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling Esther at 766-2830. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for children six to 12 years and free for children under six. There is a special family price of \$20 for a family of four. This is a fund-raiser for The Dorset Lions Club.

Support the Lake of Bays Anglican Parish by visiting the concession at the Baysville Walkabout on Saturday, July 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The concession will be set up in front of Burtons' B & B. The Parish is also a part of the Lake of Bays Regatta, which will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at 11:30 a.m. at Foxwood Inn.

The Dorset Lions are holding a Surf & Turf Dinner on Saturday, July 27 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and there will be a cash bar. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call Esther at 766-2830.

Birthday wishes to Colin Macdonald. Have a great day!

There won't be a Dorset News next week as I'll be away on vacation.

H.H. When ice cubes melt, they water down your drink. Prevent dilution by making flavored ice cubes from punch, soft drinks or even milk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Ontario Breast Screening Program:** For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mondays to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **July 15 - August 14:** Adult Aquafit Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Six weeks, Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 8 to August 14. For info call 766-9968.
- **July 15 - August 23:** Vacation Bible School at the four churches in the Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Games, crafts, music, snacks. Ages 5 and up. St. Peter's Maple Lake - July 8 to 12; St. James' Kinmount - July 22 to 26; St. John's Irondale - Aug. 5 to 9; St. Paul's Minden - Aug. 19 to 23. Register now! Call 286-2541, 286-1817 or fax: 286-1447.
- **July 15:** Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Discussion Groups 7:00-8:30 p.m. Extensive Activity Room, Park St. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-3425.
- **July 16 to August 15:** The Smarties Club, a children's activity/learning group. Tuesdays from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm, Thursdays from 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm. childrens ages 5 to 8 are welcome. Held at old Victoria Street School. Ltd. enrolment space. Call for info and to register 457-3430.
- **July 16-30:** Jr. Floor Hockey 5:30 pm. Adult Floor Hockey - 6:30 pm. Wednesdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For info call 766-9968
- **July 16:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR/Standard First Aid 6:00p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 17:** To learn how your organization can benefit from this unique fundraising opportunity, join us for a general information session. 7 p.m. at the Outdoors Association Hatchery, County Road 1, Haliburton. For more information, please contact the Network office at 1-800-461-7677 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca
- **July 17-31:** Jr. Basketball 5:30 pm, Adult Basketball 6:30 pm. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Wednesdays. For info call 766-9968.
- **July 18:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, 2002 Summer Cruise Nights, at the docks in Haliburton 6:30 pm til dark.
- **July 18:** Wheels to Meals in Minden, 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Motel - come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **July 18:** Multi Media Art for kids 10 am - Thursdays til July 25th. Lions Spaghetti Dinner 6 pm at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info call 766-9968.
- **July 18:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Kirkfield Lions Club 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 18:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer "C" CPR Recertification 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 19-25:** Yoga at 10 am. Fridays at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info call 766-9968.
- **July 19, 20 & 21:** Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Fun for all ages. Fifties dance, video dance, midway, flea market, beer gardens, amateur talent contest and a parade. Bingo, model train displays, tea room and multi-denominational church service. Sunday is kids day with lots of crafts and the Magically Hip magic show. Don't miss this exciting weekend in Wilberforce - there's something for everyone! Sponsored by the Rec. Board for the Twp. of Highlands East as a fundraiser for recreational activities in the community.
- **July 19:** Join Home Support for Cribbage at the Haliburton Home Support Drop-in Centre on Friday, July 19 and every Friday at 1 pm.
- **July 19:** Parachute Games at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden, at 11 a.m. Weather permitting. Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 20:** SLACAR (South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) Annual General Meeting at Gelert Community Hall. 9:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments. Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. SHARP. Guest Speaker: A Constable from the Minden O.P.P. will outline the "Cottage Watch" Program.
- **July 21:** Coboconk Outdoor Concerts. Coboconk IGA parking lot. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. "Glad Tidings Quartet".
- **July 22:** Wheels to Meals 12 noon at the Cookhouse in Kennisis Lake. Come out for good food and good company. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **July 22:** Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support on Monday and every Monday at 1 pm.
- **July 23:** Water fun day at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Bring a towel and be prepared to get wet! Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 23:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR/Standard First Aid 6:00p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 26:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Open group. A portable library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **July 27:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Coboconk, Civitan Club 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Missionary work in Guatemala

Missionary Ventures Canada plans to take a team of 65 people to Chulimal, Guatemala. Volunteers are required for school construction, medical and ministry work.

The construction team will work with local people to build a four-room school and convert an existing building into two more rooms and add washrooms. The building consists of concrete block walls, metal roof and concrete floors. The medical team will have doctors, dentists, optometrists and nurses who will run a clinic for local residents.

Chulimal is a four-hour motor trip north of Guatemala City. The people of this rural area are all indigenous Mayan Indian. Because the elevation is 8,000 feet, the days are pleasant and the nights cool. Accommodation will be very basic with cold water showers and cooking will be over open fires by the local women.

The volunteer's cost of the trip is \$1,595, and a tax deductible receipt is issued.

At the present time, nine more construction, five more medical and three more ministry volunteers are required. The team consists of both women and men. More information may be obtained at the website: www.missionaryventures.org.

Jack Cox from Haliburton is one of the construction volunteers.

He has been on these construction teams to Honduras and Guatemala twice in the past and has had great support from the area residents for donations of clothing, tools, school supplies, money for construction materials, etc. This time, the team requires \$30,000 to purchase the building materials and medical supplies; \$10,000 has already been raised. Each volunteer has been asked to raise \$500. Charitable donations receipts will be issued all funds received. Each volunteer is allowed to take 140 pounds of luggage and we are asked to bring school supplies this trip.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1845 Skid Steer, \$8,500; 18 h.p. Johnson motor, \$350; Kodiak-style inflatable boat with electric motor, \$500; electric cement mixer, \$250; gas-powered mortar mixer, \$500; 5-ton Ford dump truck, \$3,000; Int. farm tractor, \$3,000. Phone 286-1939.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 8 gal. water heater, 110 volt, \$85; pedestal sink with faucet, grey, \$35; American standard toilet, grey, \$35; double stainless sink, \$25; 8 ft. baseboard heater, \$25; 500 watt baseboard heater, \$10. Merc. tank, metal, \$20; BMX bicycle, 16", \$25; answering machine, \$10; remote phone, \$15. Phone 489-1148.

ITEMS FOR SALE: aluminum boat and motor, \$1,500; new box trailer, \$725; new picnic table, \$60; new wheelbarrow, \$60; cedar bench, \$25; cedar lawn chairs, \$40; Bic roof racks, \$35; Sea-doo cover, \$50; wishing well planter, \$25; new Adirondack chairs, 2 for \$25; toboggan, \$15; patio table, umbrella, 5 chairs, \$100; lamps, \$10; lawn furniture, carpet. Call Jim 286-1363.

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050 VEHICLES

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Couch, red, \$35; chair, beige, \$40, new 1/4 circle 2-section couch, tan, \$125; electric organ (good for church), \$600 or b.o.; 16" chain-saw, \$100; trailer hitch receiver, 1-7/8 & 2", cost \$400, sell for \$75; new 16" scroll saw, \$70. Call (705) 489-3201.

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020 WANTED

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Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins, and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. CA

WANTED: ONE-DOZEN size, gray, paper-type, egg cartons. Will pick up in quantities of 5 or more. Call 454-9258.

WANTED: ORIGINAL SETS of lawn darts. Call 286-2487.

050 VEHICLES

1991 FORD TEMPO. 145,000 km., runs well, air, plus 4 snow tires, \$2,000. Call 286-3052.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, white, remote starter, June tune-up, mileage - 97,858 km., \$4,000. Call, after 3 p.m. week days, 286-1816.

050 VEHICLES

050 VEHICLES

'90 ACURA INTEGRA GS. Red 5-speed hatchback. Air, cruise, sunroof, spoiler, power windows/mirrors. New all-season tires + four snows on winter wheels. New timing belt. Excellent condition, no rust, interior like new. One owner. \$4,000. Phone 286-5108.

CA

070 BOATS

14 FT. BOAT, 40 h.p. Johnson, trailer, needs TLC. \$500 firm. ALSO, 12 ft. fiberglass boat, \$100. Ph. 286-4181, evenings.

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050 VEHICLES

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50 ACRE, OLD farm with creek running through. 300 feet from golf course, recently surveyed, very private. No Realtors Please. Phone 286-1939

BUILDING LOT - Ingoldsby. Beautiful setting on paved township road. Building site cleared with mature hardwoods. 200 ft. road frontage x 300 ft. depth. \$17,900. No Real Estate Calls. (705) 737-0509.

WANTED TO BUY: House on acreage, or just acreage near Minden. Call 286-3515.

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Minden, Main St., \$645 per month. Call (705) 488-2382. CA

2+ BDRMS., 1-1/2 storey house, North Water St., Minden. Walk to town. Fridge and stove. \$550/mon. plus utilities. First and last, no pets, available Sept. 1. Phone 286-3642.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Hwy 35, Minden \$645 per month. Call (705) 488-2382. CA

FOR RENT - For Lease - For Sale: 2500 sq. ft. steel clad building, 550 3-phase hydro, septic and well. Industrial Park, Haliburton. Phone (705) 286-3615.

SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details, 286-1088. CA

SPACIOUS 980 SQ. FT., 2 bdrm., apartment. Heat and hydro included, Hwy. 118 Maple Lake location. References, first and last, \$600/mon. Available August 1. Phone (705) 754-9732.

TOWNHOUSE, IN MINDEN, 2 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, spacious, open concept, bright and very clean. Paved drive, no pets allowed. Available August 1st, \$600/mon. + utilities. Call Debra, 457-4020.

VACATION RESORTS - Summer cottages on Kushog Lake. Fully furnished. Weekly rentals Phone (705) 489-3612.

170 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE REQUIRES house, barn, and pasture, Carnarvon/West Guilford area. Call 754-2984

200 HELP WANTED

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 - Free Samples
 - Free Start-up Cost from July 15 to July 20
- CALL TODAY,**
(705) 878-5351
Toll Free (866) 893-4712

200 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. DAYCARE RE-QUIRES an assistant for three days a week. Send resume to C.H.A.C.E. Daycare, P.O. Box 852, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 by Thursday, July 18

CA

C.H.A.C.E. INC. IS seeking a Resource Centre Supervisor for their Haliburton Centre. E.C.E. or demonstrated related background required. The ability to connect with both children and adults is a must. Excellent organizational, communication and networking skills. This is a contract position, possibly leading to a permanent position. Please send resume and cover letter to: Hiring Committee, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, by July 22, 2002.

CA

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Local camp is hiring 1 cleaner for immediate employment until August end. The compensation is set at \$8.00/hr. The camp is local to Minden and is home to 450 campers and staff. The set duties are to ensure the overall cleanliness of all camp washrooms. This will include toilets, vanities, mirrors, windows, walls and floors. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, determined, enjoy working around children, and have an eye for detail. If you are interested in this position, please call the camp office at 286-1030. Have a resume and references available for an interview.

CA

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Full-time or part-time Call 286-2621

FULL-TIME LUMBER desk position. ALSO, full-time position in tools and plumbing. Computer knowledge an asset. Apply in person at Minden Home Hardware, Hwy. 35 & Main St.

CA

HELP WANTED: T. Blair Sawmill. Must have own transportation. Call 457-3211



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APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4PM JULY 26 2002

210 SKILLED HELP

WIZARD WANTED

We are seeking a skilled individual for digital design and layout who has in intimate knowledge of Photoshop and Quark and a familiarity with Illustrator and Distiller primarily on a Mac platform although some PC is applicable.

Your experience should include scanning, colour correction and preparing files for offset printing using the appropriate utilities. You should be organized, self motivated and a team player who can work with clients in solving their needs and with the existing staff in a friendly customer oriented environment. Your sense of humour will allow you to flourish in deadline situations.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT 5 PM

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210 SKILLED HELP

FULL-TIME DENTAL assistant required. Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box 'H', c/o The Times, P.O. Box 97, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. CA

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2002

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July 26

1:00 - 8:00 p.m.

July 27

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

July 28

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Join the artists

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290 COMING EVENTS

FISHES & LOAVES

The 2nd Annual Fish Fry

hosted by

Zion United Church Choir

with fresh fish supplied by

Howell's Fish of Warton

Sunday, July 21, 2002

At Zion United Church,

Carnarvon

5:00 and 6:30 seatings

Space is limited,

so get your tickets early!

Tickets - \$12.00

Available from Choir Members

or from Fred Chapple,

489-2755 or 286-2911

CA

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for

JASON KASEPCHUK

July 27, 2002 - 7:00 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

in Minden

Tickets \$12 at the door

Friends and well wishers

welcome

Call Nathan at 286-6213

or Teresa at 286-6657

for advance tickets

SURPRISE

JACK AND JILL

for Tom Miscio

and Terra Mann

Sunday, July 21, 2002

drop in from

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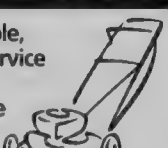
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The
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Classifieds
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FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
 Foster Families provide temporary care for children when it is not possible for them to remain in their own home. Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is looking for potential foster families living in the City of Kawartha Lakes. If you enjoy family activities, work well in a team setting, and share a genuine interest in the well-being of children, please call our Resource Department to obtain more information.
 Sandra McIlvride or Hal Montford
 (705) 324-3594
 OR
 1-800-567-9136
 Extensions 257 or 252
Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

MICHAEL KLOCHKOFF and JULIE STEPHENS wish to announce their forthcoming marriage **July 20, 2002** Reception to be held at The Stanhope Fire Hall at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to join

440 THANK YOU

A GREAT BIG "Thank You" to everyone who made the Annual Minden Legion Yard Sale, Saturday, July 6, a resounding success. To those who donated items, cooked, helped set-up, sell and clean-up, we could not have done it without you. To the multitude of shoppers who supported us, you're the best! When you give to our Legion, you are giving back to our community! Thanks again, and see you next year.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE - In memory of **Loran and Don**. Those we love we never lose. For always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured Always in our memory. We will always cherish the memories you have left us - **Your Family**.

UPTON - In memory of **Harold Morgan & Bernard**. There is a family who misses you And finds time long since you went, We think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content. Tears that we shed are in silence, And we breathe a sigh of regret, For you were ours, and we remember, Though all the world forget. Forever in our hearts - **Your Family**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

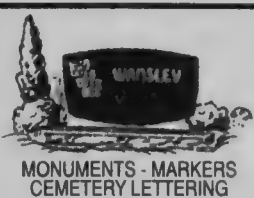
McKELVEY - In loving memory of our Mom, Barbara McKelvey, who was taken from us on July 12, 2000. Dear Mom: We watched you suffer, we watched you sigh, there was nothing we could do but be close by. When God took your hand, and we had to part, it lifted your pain, and broke our hearts. You did so much for us, you were so kind and true, we can only thank God for giving us to you. If we could pray just one more prayer, we'd ask God to let you know just how very much we love you and how very much we care. If you could reply, we know these are the words you would say, "I love you now and forever, please don't weep for me, whenever you need me, just look in your hearts, that's where I'll always be." We love and miss you so very, very much, Mom. Lovingly remembered by your children, **Melinda, Margaret, Sid and Cherie MacKeigan**.

PAQUETTE, SHERYL (SHER-RY) - In loving memory of my daughter who passed away Jan. 24, 1997. God knows how much I miss her Never shall her memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander, To the spot where she is laid. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, especially on her birthday, July 7th, by **Mom**.

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See page 31 for Royal LePage

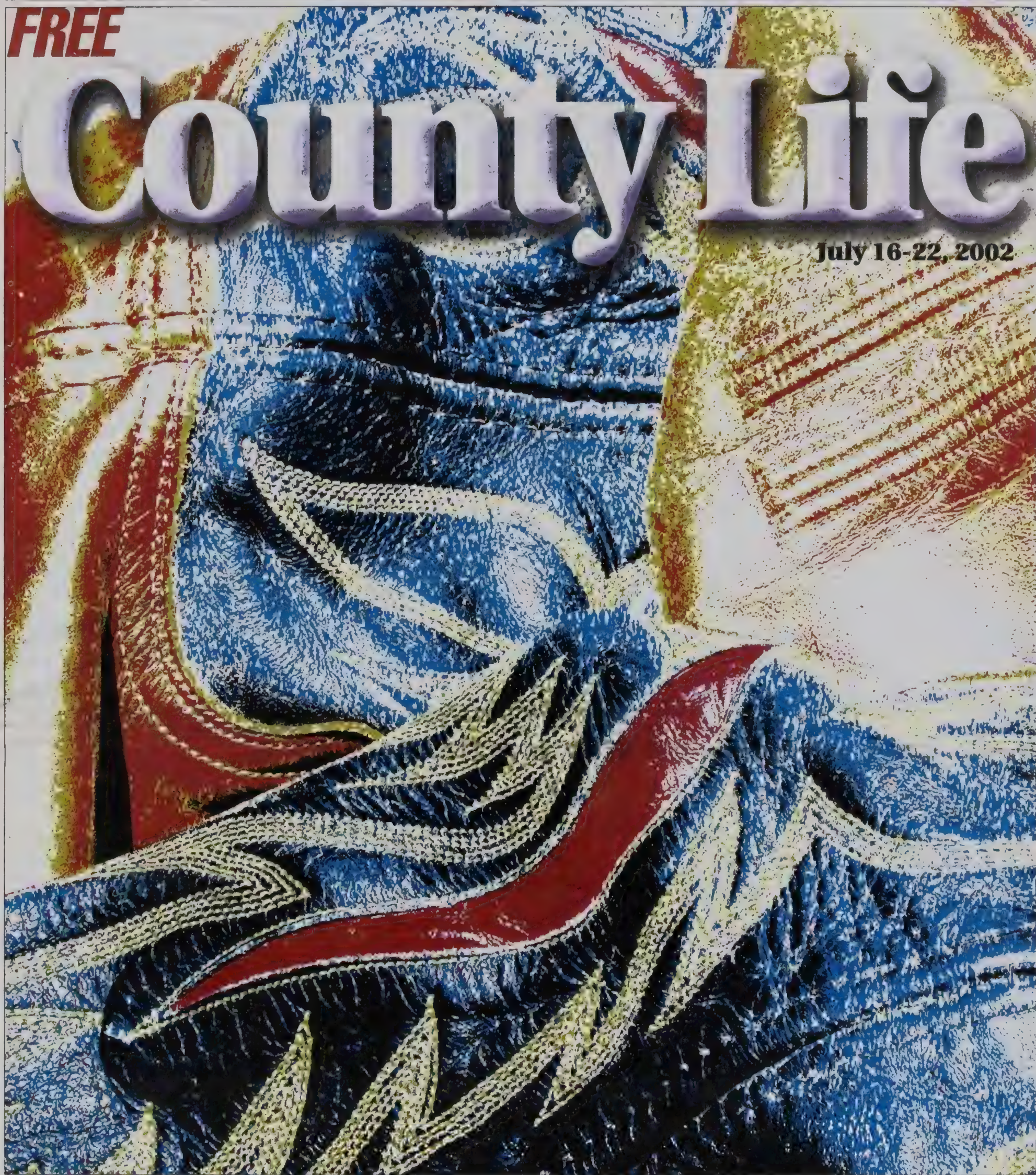


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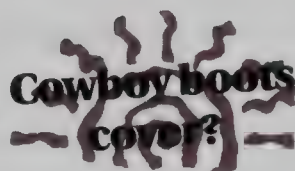
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6 p.m. Flea market and craft sale. Firemen's hamburg-

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7 p.m. Bingo at the Lloyd Watson Centre and a rock and roll dance with Lincolnnaires.

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9 a.m. Flea market and craft sale.
11 a.m. Midway, food and concession booths open.
1 p.m. Parade down main street.
2 p.m. Arena opens with "Classic Country" amateur

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8 p.m. Country music video dance party in the arena.

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'If you find mistakes in this publication, please realize that they are there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.'



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Tis the season!

Fun FISH Facts!

Smell:

A fish's nose is actually two openings on the head. Their sense of smell is very important to a fish, because it helps them find their food, and warns them of danger.

Breathe:

Fish breathe with their gills, and they need a constant supply of oxygen. They get oxygen from the water by pumping it past the gills by opening and closing their gill covers.

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Ling are tasty fresh-water cod that live in cold, deep lakes. They're caught mostly during winter, at night, on minnow rigs or small spoons.

April and October of each year is when about 83% of all fishing occurs each year.

Clear lakes are very good for night fishing. Clear water means lots of light during the day, which fish tend to avoid. They make up for lost feeding time once darkness falls.

Tacklebox Checklist

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Fascinating!

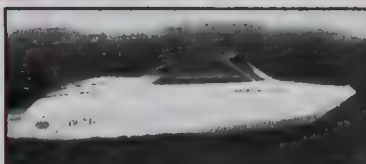
*Tidbits from Uncle John's
Ultimate Bathroom Reader*

Automobile tycoon Henry Ford apparently believed in reincarnation. He was convinced he had been a soldier in the battle of Gettysburg because he was born a few weeks after that famous battle. Later on, he believed his niece was actually his mother.

Mr. Potato Head got a new lease in life in his appearance in two recent movies, *Toy Story* and *Toy Story 2*. Naturally sales skyrocketed for the old toy but anybody who remembers Mr. Potato Head from a few decades ago will notice one thing about the new spud: he doesn't come with a pipe. He used to, much to the chagrin of anti-smoking activists like American Surgeon General C. Everett Koop who said, "It passes on the message to kids that smoking is OK." In 1987 toy manufacturer Hasbro caved and, after 35 years of smoking, Mr. Potato Head gave up his pipe.

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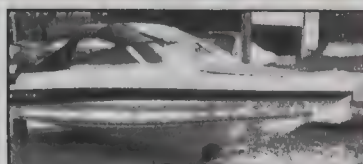
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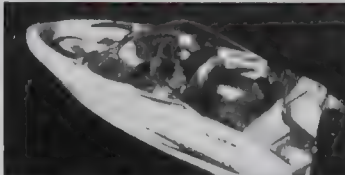
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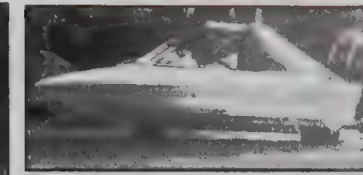
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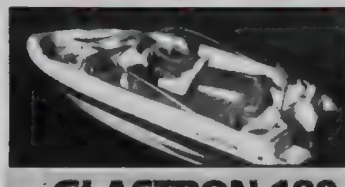
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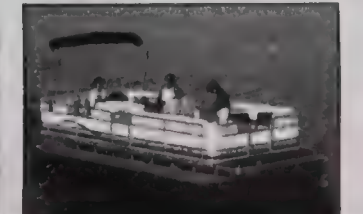
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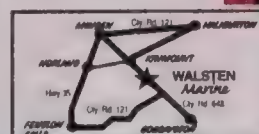
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Au naturel! Oh, wonderful!

New Highlands Summer Festival production is a clever marriage of wit and music

Review by Martha Perkins
Photos by Darren Lum

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT a man wearing goat pants, a tight t-shirt and little horns on his head while playing the flute that adds a little je ne sais quoi to a classical music concert.

Wednesday night's premier of *Au Naturel* at the Northern Lights Pavilion was an absolute delight! Witty, clever, spunky and fun, it also featured some glorious music, making it hard to decide what was actually the best part of this entirely made-in-Haliburton production.

When it came time to bask in the audience's standing ovation, Tom Regina, Lauren McInnes and Melissa Stephens were on stage taking their well-earned bows. Burrowing into her seat halfway up the theatre, however, there was another woman revelling in the audience's appreciation – County Life contributor Kerry Riley, who wrote the script for *Au Naturel*.

As followers of the Highlands Summer Festival know, for the first two years of the Festival's life, Darrell Dobson wrote scripts to piece together an evening of classical music. First came *Camerata*, featuring Count Bardi (played by Regina), a 16th Century musician and benefactor. It was followed by *Tempus Fugit*, in which the Italian count makes a repeat performance. This year, however, Dobson is not involved with the Festival, so the task of writing the script fell to



Local music teachers Lauren McInnes and Melissa Stephens play two musicians (quel surprise!) who spend a night in the woods near Haliburton to find inspiration. It's fun to watch them play classical music dressed in shorts.

Riley, one of the Highlands' renaissance women. (She's a retired vet, writes book reviews for *County Life*, *Books in Canada* and now *The Globe and Mail*, is our resident expert gardener – also drawing her own illustrations –, is responsible for the editorial success of the *Summer Guide*, *Fall Tour* and *Senior Life*, teaches music and somehow fits being a mother and businesswoman into the mix!)

Together with fellow local music teacher Lauren McInnes, she came up with the idea of what would happen if three urbane musicians seek the inspiration of nature rather than the solace of an analyst's couch to rejuvenate their passion for music. Riley spent the winter writing the script, which Craig Saunders directed, and McInnes, Regina and Stephens made it sparkle on

opening night.

First the stage business. Regina is a natural comic actor (as well as an unassuming one.) He has a wonderful physical presence and perfect sense of timing. Who else could have pulled off the half goat/half man performance of Honegger's *Danse de la Chèvre*? He was brilliant.

In one of the funniest scenes, he wanders helplessly through the woods, whistling the tune from Gilligan's Island and looking for an electrical outlet for his espresso machine while McInnes and Stephens slug away at setting up camp, including dragging a piano into the forest. (As the play admits, a piano in the woods is a bit

See **Musicians** page 5

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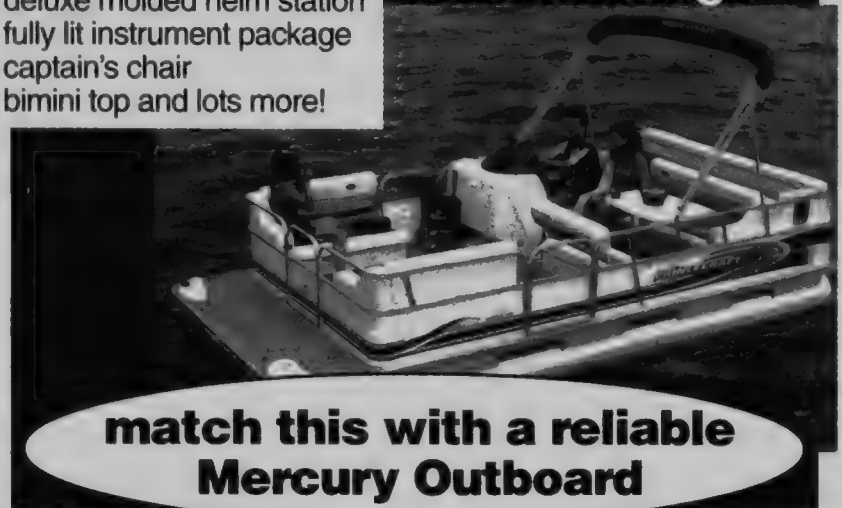
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SALES, SERVICE,
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Musicians make this county rich with talent

from page 4

of a flimsy narrative device, but hey, if it works...)

As an actress, McInnes has found her stage confidence this year. She's brightly alive, her eyes genuinely sparkling with a sense of fun as she embraces the absurdity of it all. Stephens' humour is more droll, with her wry observations of her camping companions flying straight to the mark.

Now, to the music. *Au Naturel* is, after all, a classical music concert in disguise. The three performers are all local residents, but how rich they've made this county. All three have degrees in music and all three teach music - McInnes and Stephens privately and Regina at the high school. Stephens is also the musical director of The Messiah Choir and McInnes, a Royal Conservatory of Music piano examiner, was the founding director of the Haliburton County Children's Choir.

As soloists, duos and a trio, they play exceedingly well. Every audience member will have their favourites, based on their own musical likes and dislikes, but no piece was not expertly executed.

Highlights for this reviewer included Regina playing the exceedingly difficult *III Allegro Molto* by Vivaldi on piccolo. The notes flew from the stage to the farthest corner of the theatre with great speed, each note as distinct as the other despite their rapidity.

McInnes' singing of *Sous le dôme épais* (flower duet from *Lakmé*) illustrated why this powerfully lyrical song is so well-known (thanks to television commercials) even though most people could never tell you its title. Rich and vibrant and full of life, her singing captured the audience's imagination.

Her piano duet of the *Danse Macabre* with Stephens sparked for entirely other reasons. The two pianists got in the spirit of the song and made the notes leap and dance like flames darting from their campfire.

The show ends with a lively *Carnaval Des Animaux* by Saint-Saens, with McInnes and Stephens on piano and Regina on flute, piccolo and base flute. The audience had no problem conjuring up the images of animals which promenaded, unseen, across the stage.

Interspersed with these pieces was Stephens playing *Land of the Silver Birch*

and *Variations*; McInnes singing *Take Me to a Green Isle*; Regina, dressed as a bumblebee (in his quest to find his "animal") while playing *Flight of the Bumblebee*; and McInnes playing, without sheet music, *Sonata No. 17, Opus 31, No. 2 (The Tempest)* by Beethoven.

The only quibble with the performance is that it would have been nice to have



Flautist Tom Regina has a natural sense of comic timing, which he exploits to full and hilarious effect.

one more instrument, or one more musician, join the cast to add just a bit more variation.

But that is not even a quibble. *Au Naturel* has the verve and talent base to please both the classical music fan and the Festival subscriber who finds an evening of classical music thrown in with all the murder mysteries, summer romances and British farces. Everyone will go home with a bit of a lighter step.

Au Naturel continues on July 18, 26, 29 and August 6. Tickets are \$18 each and are available by calling 457-9933. All performances take place at the Northern Lights Pavilion (in the high school on Head Lake) and begin at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are available at the door for most performances.



Martha Perkins is the editor of *County Life*. *Au Naturel* is her favourite production of this year's line-up



Darren Lum was too busy taking photos to really notice what was going on during the dress rehearsal.

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Eleanor Cooper, Caroline Emmerson, Vanessa Smith, David Mills and Tim Nicholson deliver a laugh a minute in this fun-loving farce filled with all the right ingredients – confusion, mayhem, hilarity and even an imaginary flapper.

There Goes the Bride – making the audience laugh again

Review by Martha Perkins

Photos by Elizabeth Jones

NO ONE CAN PULL OFF A FARCE as well as the British. Few others can make grown adults laugh against their better judgement or come up with totally implausible plots that somehow turn mature audiences into gullible fools.

If you need proof of this, go to see *There Goes the Bride*

as part of the Highlands Summer Festival. It's got more one-liners than a Steve Galea crocodile adventure and will have you falling for an apparition that steps right out of an advertising poster.

Bride is written by Ray Cooney and John Chapman. It all takes place in real time, in one room – the home of Ursula and Timothy Westerby, whose daughter Judy is to get married in the next hour. Ursula is the harried, sometimes scattered mother of the bride. Timothy is a neurotic advertising executive whose brain never operates in anything other than high gear.

When Timothy gets knocked out by a flying door –

and the doors fly a lot in British farces – it seems perfectly natural to him that the girl in his advertising campaign for Perkins Bras steps out of the poster and into his life. Natural to him but invisible to the others. Thus sets the foundation for endless sight gags and comic dialogue. Confusion, mayhem, mistaken identities – the playwrights script them in with seemingly breathless ease. The audience knows it's being hoodwinked, but on a summer's night in cottage country, who cares. Hoodwink away.

See **Audiences** page 7

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Audiences say "I Do" to this classic British farce

from page 6

At last week's opening night, the men were the stars of the show. Tim Nicholson was perfect as Timothy Westerby, his wired energy springing out with accomplished skill, abetted by a great sense of timing. He could go from the neurotic advertising executive to besotted lover boy to outraged father in the tip of a top hat. He had total control of his character.

Glen Carter as his father, Gerald Drimmond, also had classic timing, and relishes in the role of the (deliberately?) confused old man, whose blunders are excused by a coy smile and knowing glint in his eye.

Dave Mills' confidence in playing Westerby's gadfly business partner gives this small role a commanding presence, with Mills delivering his lines with ease and wit.

And Jack Brezina's ability to show what a big, strong Australian millionaire looks like when he's having a nervous breakdown was priceless.

But his sobs were given a run for their money by Vanessa Smith's tearful wailing when, as Judy, her wedding day plans go awry. Starting as a low cry and building into a crescendo of shattering proportions before it crashes to the floor, the scream gives Smith a tremendous opportunity to show off her vocal chords, which she does with perfect aplomb.

Carolyn Emmerson as Ursula Westerby, the very stressed mother of the bride, is a clucking mother hen, flitting from line to line as events overwhelm her.

Eleanor Cooper as Ursula's mother, and Gerald's wife, Daphne Drimmond, is all stern disapproval, her emotions as tightly bound as her corset. She can stare down silliness with a look that would do Queen Mary proud (so it isn't surprising when her deranged son-in-

law mistakes her for the dowager queen.)

Cassie Hie is all innocence and cunning as the 1920s flapper girl who steps out of the poster. Both coy and calculating, she delights in her role as confusion maker. And she does a fun Charleston.

Perhaps it was just opening night jitters, but the women were not as at ease as the men, a bit of nervousness showing through. That nervousness will surely disappear as the audience's laughter consumes them and let's them know they're on the right track.

And the audience did laugh. The play is clever with that verbal sparring and plays on words that the British do so well. It's light, humorous, perfect summer theatre fare, and with Caryl Moulton as the director of the Haliburton production, the cast pulls it off, much to the audience's delight.

There Goes the Bride continues on July 17, 25, 30, 31 and August 8 and 9. Tickets are \$18 each and are available by calling 457-9933. All performances take place at the Northern Lights Pavilion (in the high school on Head Lake) and begin at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are available at the door for most performances.

Shortly after Tim Nicholson shows off this poster of his proposed advertising campaign, the model, Cassie Hie, steps into his life with comic results.



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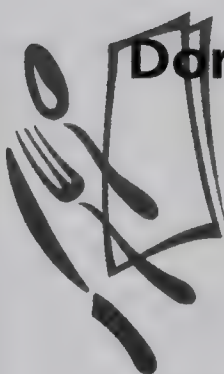
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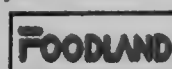
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Changing times on Poverty Bay

by Steve Galea

POVERTY LAKE, now Wilbermere Lake, was not the only waterway in the county with an image problem. On the southeast side of Soyer's Lake, (named after the Henry Sawyer, a trapper and hunter of local renown), is a long narrow inlet still known as Poverty Bay.

Now, with the 50 or so cottages and homes that line the bay, the name seems wholly inappropriate, but there was a time when people lived a desperate existence on the land overlooking that serene bay.

Ross Partridge, a longtime resident, says that a sawmill was situated on Poverty Bay just prior to 1900s but it went bust somewhere around the turn of the century. Soon after, squatters moved in to try and make a life there. The story says that they grew vegetables and

DARREN LUM/County Life



Prior to the 1900s, a family of squatters eked out a meagre living on the shores of Soyer's Lake. The road leading to their property was once called Poverty Bay, but a couple of years ago, the sign came down and a new one went up, directing traffic down the Blairhampton Road.

barely avoided starvation, not unlike many settlers at the time. They were so impoverished that Poverty Bay and Poverty Bay Road soon became the names used to describe the area and road leading into where they lived. No one is quite sure who coined the names. The family lived there in virtual solitude until the mid-1920s when cottage lots were sold on the Bay.

Partridge says that cottager Victor Ettel, who now owns the property, has found their old root cellar and various artifacts owned by this first family including

children's toys which permits us to hope that their lives were happy despite their poorness.

Road signs once called the road in off of Highway 121 the Poverty Bay Road. Perhaps it conjured up too many memories of hard times because the sign was being constantly pulled down. Finally, about 10 years ago, it was officially renamed the Blairhampton Road in honour of a Scottish immigrant family, the Blairs, who came from Cobourg to settle and prosper near Poverty Bay.

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MOTHERLY LOVE

by Steve Galea

I WAS OUT ON THE BACK PORCH barbecuing dinner when I first saw them. They sat on the low branch of a spruce tree, puffed out and shoulder to shoulder, practising a silence that could only have been bred into them out of dire necessity. The two kingbird fledglings seemed to be too young to understand the dangers of their world. Yet they waited patiently beneath the boughs that shielded them from the sudden swoop of a hawk and the brittle branch they wrapped their feet around was six feet above where any ground predator would pass.

There, safely cached, they seemed larger than their mother, as all chicks do, and yet they were helpless, totally dependent on her care. They were grey, downy, awkward lumps and that sat incredibly still. Perhaps they had lost siblings to crows; after all kingbird nests can hold up to seven eggs. Still, I was amazed by their seemingly incredible faith that mom would save the day.

As if on cue, mother entered the thicket that overlooked the edge of that same field where I have watched her hunt in low loopy flights around the bases of the apple trees since her arrival in spring. She didn't fly directly to her chicks but rather landed on the top strand of the page wire fence and waited momentarily. She then hopped a circuitous route to the branch where they sat. She fed them quickly and left again by the same evasive trail. She was trying to keep her chicks hidden and fed and seemed to be succeeding. Such is the love of a mother.

My wife came out for a second and I pointed them out. We watched as dinner was brought to the twins several more times.

Earlier in the week, I had inadvertently startled a



Fierce maternal instinct is what gives creatures a chance to carry on the line.

family of ruffed grouse. Just as I nearly stepped on them, seven or eight poults erupted from the tall grass in a desperate and weak flight. They fanned out and barely cleared the roadside shrubs before they began to descend once again. Right there and then mother raced

out in front of me and feigned a broken wing to lead me away from her lively young brood. Such is the desperate bravery of a mother.

Now, in the fields as I write this, fledgling crows hop along hunting bugs in the grass. These intelligent birds are most vulnerable now. They'll answer almost anything that calls to them if it imitates their kind. They're desperate for guidance. But, perched high above as a sentry, mother provides it. Even the crow has that maternal instinct.

While fishing on the Gull River yesterday, I witnessed this again, as a black duck hen herded her brood away as our boat drifted down towards them. Though she knew she stood no chance against men, she positioned herself between her offspring and the boat, just in case the ultimate sacrifice was needed. Of course, it was not, but I was amazed nevertheless.

This fierce maternal instinct is what has given creatures, great and small, a chance to carry on the line. Mothers feel that need to feed, nurture, teach and protect. As I sat there on the deck mulling this over and flipping burgers, my wife popped her head out the door and told me that the rest of dinner was prepared and the kids were washed and seated at the table.

It's the same every day. But, this time, I'll admit, I smiled and looked at her just a little differently.

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A beginner's guide for choosing clubs

by Dianne Brackenbury

I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO WRITE a column on what clubs a beginning golfer needs and what each club does. Years ago a beginner set of clubs included the following irons: 3, 5, 7, 9, PW (Pitching Wedge). A driver, 3-wood, and possibly a 5-wood were included. The putter was extra. These clubs tended to be quite inexpensive and were cheaply made. They were also available as junior sets as it is much easier for younger people to use clubs designed for them.

As a person learned and improved his/her game the full sets of better quality were purchased. The beginner sets were then passed on to other family members or

friends who were taking up the game.

Today, beginner sets are not as common but are still available. Both beginner and full sets come in a wide range of quality and price. Often a 3-iron is not included in many sets, especially for women, as it is a difficult club to hit. Instead a SW (sand wedge) is substituted. A full set has all the irons in numeric order from 3-PW, or 4-SW. Usually a set of woods (now made of metal but still called woods because of tradition) is purchased separately. The more expensive woods are purchased individually.

It is easier for a beginner (a beginner may have golfed

for a few years but not often enough to get past the beginning stages of swing mechanics) to hit the high lofted irons first no matter where the person is on the golf course. A high lofted iron (7, 8, 9, PW) has more slant to the club face so it is easier to get the ball in the air but not as much distance is achieved as with a lower lofted iron. Be patient and get comfortable with these before trying lower lofted irons. Practice these first at the driving range and use them on the golf course before trying to hit the woods.

When the higher lofted irons are flying out consistently well, then go to the 6 and then 5 iron. After a good swing with these is established, then try the woods. Start with the higher lofted woods—a 5 or a 7. A 7-wood is an excellent wood to begin with as it is easier than the other woods to hit and can be used on the fairway. It can also be used in light rough.

Then go to the 5 and 3 woods. The driver should be the last one to try as it is the most difficult club in the bag to hit. Also, if one tries to hit it before being ready to, the frustration level can be quite high.

Is a sand wedge really necessary in this area as there are not many bunkers at the local courses? It is not necessary for a beginner to have but should be added at a later date since it is a club that is useful around the green, getting out of deep rough, and pitching with.

Buy a good quality putter since it is used on virtually every hole. A better putter will have better balance than a cheap putter. Be careful not to buy one that is too long. One should be able to stand over the ball easily with the arms hanging down.

You don't want to spend a lot of money on golf clubs at the beginning until you know whether you are going to like golf. Resale value on clubs is not high as technology is always changing and improving. Check first with friends or relatives who may have extra clubs you can start with. Stores that sell used athletic equipment often have good deals on clubs. Check classified ads in the newspaper and bulletin boards at golf courses.

Dianne Brackenbury is a golf instructor certified by The Canadian and United States Golf Teachers Federation. Contact her at 286-6858 for individual or group lessons. Dianne is also interested in ideas for her golf column and answering golf questions. These may be directed to Dianne at the phone number above or e-mail her at dbrack@hal-hinet.on.ca

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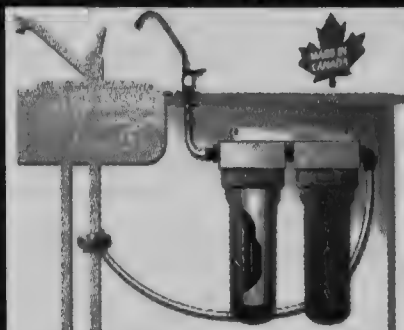
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Women sublime and silly portrayed by Gull Lake artist

Photo and story by Sheryl Loucks

DARK EYES SPARKLING with a razor-sharp wit are as captivating in Doreen Wilson's laugh-lined face as the carefree or saucy eyes in the women she paints.

The sublime to the silly of Wilson's work will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from July 18 to August. A chance to meet the artist herself, a rather splendid piece of work herself, will be during the opening reception on July 20 between 2 - 4 p.m.

The emotions of Wilson's women are so real you expect them to wink at you from the page because that is just the sort of thing many of them would do - just to surprise you.

Of her own work, Wilson says, "variety is the spice of my life, I comment upon the ridiculous, the comic, the tragic and the sublime."

Social comment and political satire with a literary philosophical yet witty bent dominates a large variety of cards she has created. Smug cats and flowers are other favorites but it is her ability to draw women fat or thin, old or young that she is best known for.

"One of my favorite pictures is of a naked woman holding the sun up in one hand and the caption is 'keep on danc-

ing.' We're always falling down and you have to keep on getting up, you have to keep dancing. It's about attitude and faith. Life is precious," Wilson remarks.

When asked why she paints women, her answer is as complicated as her work. Her own mother died when she was only three and she was raised by a group of strong, amazing women.

She strongly believes home making and child rearing is an intensive valuable career unto itself and women should look at it that way. She has four children herself and says it was always a balancing act between raising her children and continuing with her art.

The women in her life have also helped instill in her that mischievous, intellectually funny wit she demonstrates in her cards.

"I grew up in an Irish household, my first memory is of people laughing," Wilson reflected. "Women know how to laugh at themselves; sometimes men are far too sensitive."

Wilson is far from being a male basher and extols the men in her life as wonderful but says she admires women for their "gutsiness" for being able to step out of line, for speaking up in politics when men have lacked the courage to.



Doreen Wilson looks for inspiration from the deck of her Gull Lake cottage. The two whimsical pictures are in her upcoming show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

This artist has a definite opinion about politics and some politicians.

"I loath politics. I crave truth. Truth is a drug so powerful so dangerous it can be administered only to a very few and only in small doses," she says.

In her work she tries to faithfully paint true emotions but does admit to getting sillier as she gets older.

Despite the "silliness" there is also seriousness. A lovely picture of a man and woman etched in gold leaf extending an olive branch is a reflection of her own 50 years of marriage.

Years of studying philosophy and her own Christian faith also impact on her work, although, she says any religious connotations are usually unconsciously done.

However serious Wilson or some of her art may be it is never sombre. She is a woman deeply in love with her family, art and life itself. And it shows.

Also exhibiting during the same period will be Margaret Glassford. She is also an artist noted for her use of humour but in a different medium - quilts.

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Crocodile Hunter 3: There is no croc, honest!

IT WAS WEEK THREE of the great crocodile hunt and Editor Martha Perkins called me into her office once again. She gave me one of those looks that they learn at Editor Skool. "I hope you've found the croc because this is getting really expensive. The County piggy bank is almost drained."

I looked her square in the nostrils with a steely-eyed stare that would have stopped a charging grizzly bear dead in her tracks. Unfortunately, there weren't any grizzly bears charging in Perkins' tracks, so it wasn't nearly as dramatic as it might have been.

I resorted to blowing smoke in her face but the fact that I wasn't smoking made this all the more futile.

"Are you trying to blow in my ear," she says suspiciously, taking one step back.

Obviously, she's not a big fan of mime.

Suddenly, I snapped like a faulty bra strap harnessed to Anna Nicole Smith. "Listen Toots and listen good see! I haven't found the croc and, furthermore, I don't believe there is one."

Perkins gave me one of those editorial looks that told me she was going to conjugate my verbs but good. "Then why all the bandages and eye patch?" she asked coolly. (Her legendary skills of investigative journalism prompted her to notice that I'm under repair.)

"Coincidence," I shrugged. "Sheer coincidence."

"Some say you've got a vested interest in denying the croc's existence."

I'm insulted. Contrary to what she has suggested, I would never put the welfare of my proposed "Kashagawigamog Skinny-dipping Festival" ahead of public safety and fertility.

"Only a cretin would be so irresponsible," I say.

"So it's true then," she replies.

Believe me, it's not. For the last two weeks, I had searched high and low, and have not — I repeat, have not — encountered anything remotely resembling a carnivorous reptile.

With that in mind, please allow me to explain my injuries in order to put the public's mind at ease.

First off, although a swift and vicious slap of a crocodile's tail might conveniently explain the grievous injury to my right eye; this was definitely not the case. Really. The wound was received when I innocently looked up, mouth agape to determine the gender of a passing heron. Unfortunately, it chose that time to drop a perch, among other things. Rest assured, my vision will recover although my taste buds might take a little longer. This sort of injury happens almost daily to serious bird watchers such as myself.

Next, some skeptics have suggested that the jagged wounds on my hands are consistent with the horrific tearing and rending of flesh inflicted by a hungry and cornered crocodile on a person whose flashlight battery died right when he needed it most. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was a freak badminton accident and I'd rather not talk about it.

The various claw marks on my back? Well, can't a fellow and his wife rekindle those old amorous adventures every now and again?

Yes, this whole episode has taken on a Peter Pan and Captain Hook sort of atmosphere with the hypothetical croc lurking in the background; but let me assure you, contrary to popular rumour, there are no Lost Boys. I



Arrr, have you ever hunted down a crocodile, Billy?

In this week's column, Steve Galea assures his editor that the injuries he sustained over the past week are not from any close encounters with a crocodile. Honest.

remain intact, at least in that sense.

And last but not least, there is the minor question of the peg leg. Sure, if you've got a vivid imagination you just might conclude that after my flashlight battery supposedly failed, I panicked and stepped into the gaping, jagged, shredding mouth of an angry crocodile; this just before losing control of several bodily functions. But, oh

was the least I could do to show gratitude.

By the time it was over, I had forgiven her completely. While some editors would go to extreme measures to get a news story, Perkins, at least, decided not to compromise her journalistic integrity for a mere croc. Mine yes, hers no.

contraire, my friends.

As I told Perkins, the leg falling off was just one of those silly things that happens with age. No biggy, I'll get by. It certainly shouldn't worry potential participants in my planned event.

But my hard-nosed editor was not impressed.

"I still sense you are hiding something," she said suspiciously.

Between minor bouts of internal bleeding, I denied this vehemently. But to no avail; Perkins decided then and there to take over the supervision of the hunt.

"I'm going into the field to find that croc," she said, "and I'll need every tool at my disposal. That means you Galea."

What happened next was not pretty. Perkins, having watched the movie "Hook" several times, decided that to catch a croc you've got to dress like croc food. Hence the pirate suit.

"What moron is going to get duped into wearing that?" I snickered.

Well, it's actually quite comfortable. But the bandanna, frilly shirt, gold chains, earrings, leopard skin pantaloons and peg leg were where I drew the line. After all, I didn't want to compromise my dignity.

"Look," I said, "I don't care if this does increase the odds of me winning a posthumous Pulitzer Prize, I'm not acting as crocodile bait. And that's final!"

Fortunately, Martha is nothing if not reasonable. Once she realized that her blind ambition for a story might have got me killed or worse, she apologized profusely and even offered to make it up to me.

Not many editors would actually take a reporter barefoot water-skiing on work time. But a few hours towing me up and down Kashagawigamog was Perkins' way of saying sorry. And though I appreciated the sentiment, things would have been a lot more fun if the boat she rented had something more than a trolling motor. And I did think it was odd how she kept asking me to throw out dead sardines in my wake. But allowing her these "old Newfie traditions"

Or is there?

The other night the above-mentioned editor, Martha Perkins, bumped into Ken and Marion Langdon at the Highlands Summer Festival. (She's much more cultured than Galea, whose only exposure to the theatre is the silky white shirt loaned to us for this photo by Highlands Little Theatre. However, considering how much he enjoyed wearing it, will we soon see him on stage? Maybe that's the only place for a croc dresser to go in Haliburton.)

The Langdons say that on the Canada Day weekend, their son-in-law was standing on the dock of their Peninsula Drive home and saw what he knew to be a crocodile in the water. Ken got a glimpse of it, too, and while he wasn't as close, he knows that what he saw is not from this area.

Will this hot new tip send our intrepid hunter out on another wild crocodile chase? We can only hope so.

Daphne mezereum

By: Kerry Riley

OK, PERHAPS IT'S NOT a mystery of the caliber of, say, Stonehenge, or crop circles, or the true fate and whereabouts of Jimmy Hoffa, but it's a genuine little mystery all the same. Just where did the *Daphne mezereum* L. which bloomed so nicely, earlier this spring, on the Lake Kashagawigamog property of one Jack and Willy Cox, come from? While there have been sightings around Ottawa, the Prince Edward County area near Belleville, around the Bruce Peninsula, and the Kitchener, Waterloo area, it's not generally understood to grow in Haliburton. Yet, there it is.

Don and Lorraine Smith, neighbours of the Coxes, speculate that Lorraine's parents could have been responsible. The plant is also found on the Smiths' adjacent property, and both parents had an interest in all things botanical. Possibly Norm Smith, who traveled widely (and has been featured recently in the Pic of the Past) brought some back from one of his trips abroad. *Daphne* is found throughout Europe, northern Africa, Asia, Australia and the Pacific. Perhaps it was simply bought at a garden centre, where it is often sold as a decorative shrub, and introduced to the Smith family cottage garden at Lake Kashagawigamog.

However it arrived, it's clear that once *Daphne* got its roots into Haliburton soil, it decided to stay. No one's really sure how long it's been there, but the Coxes have been aware of it since 1972, and it's now quite widely distributed around the Lake Kashagawigamog area.

As befits a "*Daphne*" (named after the Greek nymph who was transformed into a laurel tree rather than entertain the attentions of the god Apollo), it's a demure little shrub, unfurling its small lilac-coloured (or more rarely white) and very fragrant flowers in early spring just as the snow is leaving and before its leaves emerge. The Coxes report flowers of both colours. Small, lilac-shaped green leaves follow, and in fall, there are bright red berries, which birds find very attractive.

It's a good thing, for the *Daphne*, that birds do find the berries so attractive – their cooperation is an essential ingredient in its ability to perpetuate itself. Without straying too far from demure, let me just say that a *Daphne* seed must obtain passage through (as opposed to on, or by) an avian facilitator, in order to reproduce itself. Odd to think of the essential spark of life being conferred somewhere in those dark twists and turns, but "more things in heaven and earth, Horatio" etc. etc.

Unfortunately, it's in that lovely berry that *Daphne*'s danger resides. It is, in fact, quite poisonous – not, we have to assume, for birds, but very much so for people. It contains a glycoside (a chemical related to sugars) which is extremely irritating to the stomach and intestine. In severe cases of poisoning, this gastrointestinal irritation can be fatal, and in any presentation, is bound to be extremely unpleasant.

So, we've got beauty, mystery, and danger, and a mythic name to boot – hmmm — seems like our own little legend in the making!



The flowers of spring, at left, are replaced by the red berries of fall, below.

Drawings by Kerry Riley



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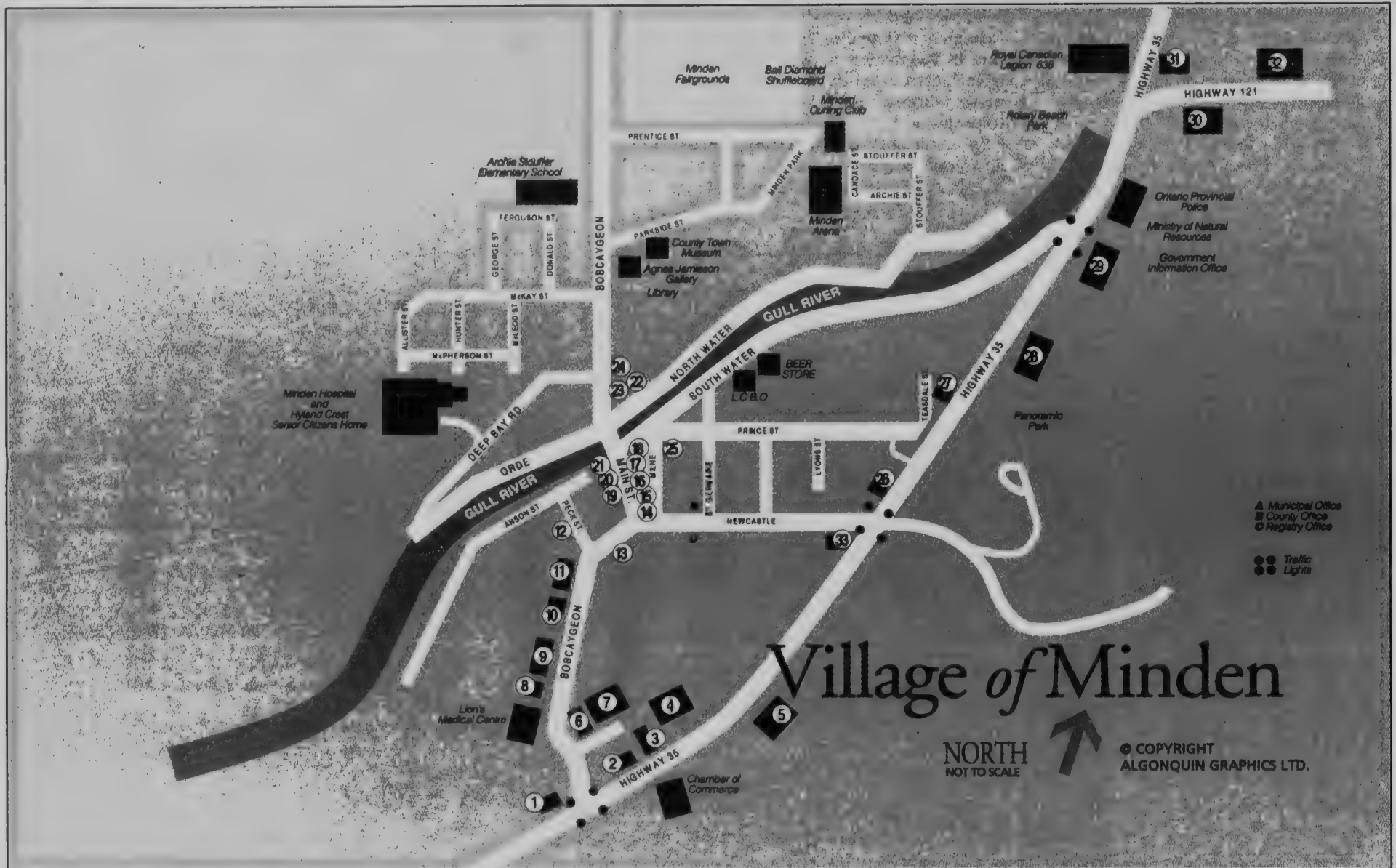
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Ones hike can be extended along the banks of the Gull River. Picnic tables, a swimming site and benches are all available for public use. Friday evenings, in particular, are enlivened with live music performances by many local entertainers, at the corner of the Gull River Bridge.

Minden's surface calm is really quite deceptive. Through the summer months the town is actually abuzz with a host of events including art and craft shows, sporting events, a carnival, auctions, dances and church suppers.

The Haliburton County Fair takes place at the Minden Fairgrounds, just past Prentice and Parkside St, on Bobcaygeon Road.

Minden has lots for culture hounds as well. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Library and the County Town Museum are all located in a building complex on Bobcaygeon Road. It's worth a stroll down Bobcaygeon Road to see artist John Lennard's 12 foot by 60 foot mural, which depicts the county's logging heritage.

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D July 16: Minden Legion Branch 636 Bid EUCHRE Tuesday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Regular Darts Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact: 286-4541.

D July 16: Dorset Rec Centre ART PROGRAMS for Kids: Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon. \$12.50 per child/class; all materials and kiln firing supplied. Tuesdays: clay. Thursdays: multi-media. Call to register early.

D July 16: Public open house to discuss the update of Dysart et al's OFFICIAL PLAN. Visitors will have the opportunity to review the background material that is being collected for the project and to speak with council and staff about land use policies and concerns. From 4 to 8 p.m. on a drop-in basis at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. 457-1740.

D July 16: ART OF LAPIDARY: Tuesdays, July and August, from 9 a.m. to noon. Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. In the process of cutting and polishing your creation you will gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. All materials provided. Adults- \$12 per person, youth under 18 - \$10 per person. Limit - 20. To register call 705-766-2451.

D July 16: Out of Sight ... Out of Murder, a Highlands SUMMER FESTIVAL production at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. By Fred Carmichael. A well-known author sequesters himself in a spooky old house

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D July 16: Friends in Fur and Feathers: Try to identify birds by sound and sight. Identify an animal by its tracks and make plaster casts of these footprints to take home. Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists JUNIOR NATURALISTS Summer Program 2002. For nature enthusiasts from 8 to 10 years of age. \$5. For more info, contact Jean Godawa 457-5357.

D July 16: INSIDE OUT, UPSIDE DOWN, Backwards Day at CHACE: Dress wackily and join in a mixed-up day at Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. 457-2989.

D July 16: Haliburton School of the Arts INSTRUCTORS' SLIDE SHOWS Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. At the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

D July 16-20: The Summer Playhouse in Bancroft presents DEATHTRAP, a classic thriller which brings five people together in a way that changes their lives forever. Tickets are \$15 each or \$27.50 for the two-play season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on July 20. Call 613-332-4464 for tickets.

D July 17: ROLLERSKATING and rollerblading at the Wilberforce Arena, County Rd 648, downtown Wilberforce. \$1 admission, skate rental 50 cents. Bring your own rollerblades. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact Joanne Vanier at 448-2034.

D July 17: Haliburton Legion Branch 129 Regular BINGOS. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. sharp. Early Bird and Night Owl 50/50 split. Contact 457-2571.

D July 17: Minden Legion Branch 636 MEAT DRAWS Wednesdays noon to 2 p.m. Contact: 286-4541.

D July 17: Haliburton School of the Arts VISUAL PRESENTATIONS 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 457-1680.

D July 17, 24 and 31: Stanhope Seniors Social Club Bid EUCHRE Every Wednesday 7 p.m. Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Road. Contact: George Hamilton 489-3225.

D July 17: BINGO at the Harcourt Community Centre. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Contact Debbie at 448-3155.

D July 17: There Goes the Bride, a Highlands SUMMER FESTIVAL production at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. By Ray Cooney and John Chapman. A brilliantly clever farce. For tickets call: 705-457-9933, Fax: 705-457-3628 or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

D July 17: Haliburton School of the Arts Presents: The Evolution of the Artist with JOHN LENNARD, artist and instructor. 5 -6:15 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Cty Rd 121, in Haliburton village 457-1680.

D July 17: Children's PARACHUTE GAMES 11 a.m. CHACE Minden Resource Centre. Behind Sears on Main St. Minden. Contact Julie 286-1770 for info.

D July 17: Minden Legion Branch 636 TRIVIA NIGHT: every third Wednesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Contact: 286-4541.

D July 17: TRAILS AND TOURS meeting 7 p.m. at the Outdoors Association Hatchery, County Road 1, Haliburton. Learn how your organization can benefit from a unique fundraising opportunity. 1-800-461-7677 or

info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

D July 18: Make a papier mache mask! Highland Spinners and Weavers will hold CLASSES FOR CHILDREN at Pritchard House, Minden, Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For children aged 8 and up, \$7 per child; family rate \$15. 286-3310.

D July 18: Dorset Rec Centre ART PROGRAMS FOR KIDS: Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon. \$12.50 per child/class; all materials and kiln firing supplied. Tuesdays: clay. Thursdays: multi-media. Call to register early.

D July 18: Children's HERITAGE CRAFTS and Activities at the Minden County Town Museum 1:30 p.m. Ages 6 to 10 years; \$5 per child; limited space; Materials supplied; Pre-registration required. 286-3154.

D July 18: Minden Legion Branch 636 Thursdays LADIES' DARTS: 2 p.m. Bid Euchre 7:30 p.m. Contact: 286-4541.

D July 18: PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE Harcourt Community Centre. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Contact Dollie: 448-2489.

D July 18: Haliburton School of the Arts WALK-ABOUTS 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Classrooms at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School; access from County Road 121 west towards Minden, just beyond main business section of town, or from County Road 1.

D July 18: Gooderham Community Centre EUCHRE Thursdays, 7 p.m. Draws and prizes. All welcome. \$2, lunch served. Contact: M. Peacock 447-3212.

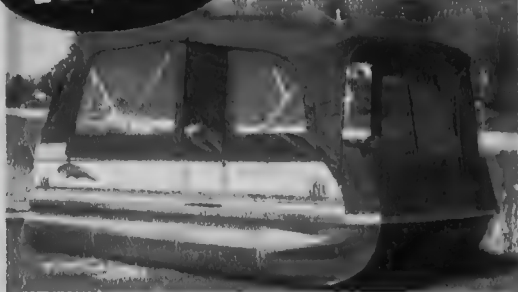
D July 18 - August 4: FABRICATIONS AND DREAMS - Doreen Wilson, well-known for her whimsical figures in line and colour, comment upon the ridiculous, the comic, the tragic and the sublime. Haliburton Hat and Cows T-Shirt- Her wacky and marvelous sense of humour is clearly displayed in the imaginative quilts of Mary Glassford. Join the artists at the opening reception Saturday, July 20, 2 p.m.

D July 18: THE "BEAR" FACTS from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Frost Centre. If you have an interest in Black Bears this is the presentation for you. MNR Biologist and Black Bear specialist Martyn Obbard provides a wealth of experience

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July 18: The Dorset Lions Club's SPAGHETTI DINNER at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Dinner 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. To reserve tickets call 766-2830. \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for children 6-12 years and free for kids under six. Special family price of \$20.

July 19: That Summer, a Highlands SUMMER FESTIVAL production at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. By David French. For tickets call: 705-457-9933, Fax: 705-457-3628 or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

July 19: Minden Legion Branch 636 Regular DARTS Fridays at 7 p.m. Contact: 286-4541.

July 19: SUMMER YOGA Classes in Dorset first session 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dorset Recreation Centre, Main Street, Dorset. Second session in August. \$50 per session or both for \$90. Contact: 766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.

July 19: HERITAGE WALKING TOURS of Minden. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Minden County Town Museum; return by noon. Admission: \$2 person. 286-3154.

July 19, 20 and 21: COUNTRY GOOD TIMES. Wilberforce, in the arena, Lloyd Watson Centre, and surrounding grounds, Cty Rd 648, downtown Wilberforce. Parade, clowns, midway, food, flea and craft markets, bingo, talent contest, Much Music video dance and much more.

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July 19: North American Open CANOE SLALOM Championships at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. First ever! Come watch competitors from across North America. Races begin approximately 9 a.m. and continue to about 4 p.m. each day. Free to the public. Contact: Mike Yee 905-649-1999.

July 20: Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association VIDEO JAM DANCE, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, on the ice surface pad. Featuring three large video screens and a live VJ. Tickets \$8 in advance (from Minden Cango or hockey association executive) or \$10 at the door. Must be 19 or over.

July 20: SALAD SUPPER, hot and cold buffet, at the Kinmount Legion from 4:30 to 7 p.m.. Sponsored by St. James ACW. Admission is \$10 adults, children 6 to 12 \$5 and pre-schoolers free.

July 20: Gals 'n' Pals Haliburton Live Release BASS TOURNAMENT at the Government dock, Head Lake Park, Haliburton village. Contact: 905-897-2001.

July 20: Haliburton Highlands HOME AND GARDEN TOUR. Organized by the Minden Lioness Club in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Call 489-3773 for more info.

July 20 and 21; July 27 and 28: KID'S ROCK BASS DERBY Wilberforce and area. Register at Di's Bait and Tackle, Grace River Road, Wilberforce. \$5 per child. Contact Diane McHarrie 448-

3824 for further info.

July 20: SLACAR (South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at Gelert Community Hall. 9:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. sharp. Guest speaker: a police officer from Minden OPP will outline the Cottage Watch program.

July 20: Haliburton Highlands WATER TRAILS Committee public information forum 1 p.m. at Club 35 community centre in Halls Lake on Highway 35. The forum's topic is the Frost Centre's canoe routes and campsites. 489-3491 or www.frostcentre.on.ca.

July 21: Fishes and Loaves, the 2nd annual FISH FRY hosted by Zion United Church Choir with fresh fish supplied by Howell's Fish of Wiarton. Two seatings, at 5 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Space is limited so get your tickets early! Tickets \$12 available from choir members or Fred Chapple: 489-2755 or 286-2911.

July 21: Coboconk OUTDOOR CONCERTS, Coboconk IGA parking lot. Sunday 7 p.m. Glad Tidings Quartet.

July 22 to August 9: Bicroft Red Cross SWIM PROGRAM at pool and park in Cardiff village. Fees: \$20/person/session for residents (\$35 for non-residents. Community BBQ at pool on last day of each session; all welcome. Phone 613-339-2442 for further info or

registration.

July 22: Kids' BBQ DAYS at CHACE PLACE, Haliburton. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hot Dogs \$1; sign up by 11 a.m. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. Exit from Maple Street, behind video store. 457-2989.

July 22: MUSIC IN THE PARK, Monday nights 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.

July 22: THAT SUMMER, a Highlands Summer Festival production at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. By David French. For tickets call: 705-457-9933, Fax: 705-457-3628 or email: tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

July 22: SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING. Monday evening sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in July, and August at Stanhope Community Hall. Beginners and singles welcome. Contact: 286-1218 or 447-2509.

July 22: Gooderham Community Action Group BRIDGE Mondays from 1 p.m.; Beginners welcome. Former Gooderham Municipal Building, Pine Street. Contact: Doreen DeGrave 447-2877.

July 22: SPIRIT WALKS at the Logging Museum in Algonquin Park. Live historical recreations of days gone by at stations along the trail at the museum. Logging museum is located 54.5 km from the west gate along Hwy 60. 613-637-2828.

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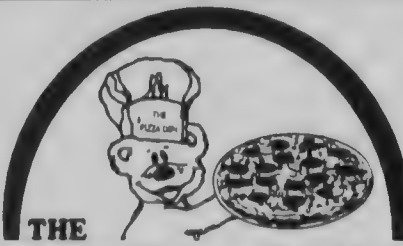
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There's evil in the air in thrilling production of Deathtrap

by Hilda G. J. Clark

DEATH TRAP, as presented by the Theatrics Summer Theatre, really does trap its audiences successfully into its deadly tale of mystery and madness, only to release them frequently and unexpectedly with its dark humour. Ira Levin's classic thriller which opened to a full house on the stage of The Village Playhouse in Bancroft on Tuesday, July 9, was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Under the capable, creative direction of Betty Lambeck, the five-member cast portrayed their characters naturally and with intensity and insight. Barry Lambeck as the lead character, Sidney Bruhl, uses the handsome, highly effective set confidently as if he had always lived in it. And as the designer and builder of that set, Lambeck is to be applauded for his vision and ability to create it. The set alone is worth the ticket price.

Lambeck in his inimitable way, draws you softly into the complex mind and life of Sydney Bruhl, who though famous for writing many successful Broadway mystery

plays, has hit a very frustrating dry spell. Desperate for another hit and fearing for their lifestyle, and his wife Myra, played by Linda Neary, contemplate the theft of someone else's play. To plagiarize or not? Neary effectively portrays the martini-loving mate, who tries to help Sydney who seems in his desperation to be madly confusing real life with the plots of the mystery plays he has spent his life contriving.

Ted O'Connell plays Clifford Anderson, the writer of an excellent new first play which Sydney covets so greatly. O'Connell fills the stage with youthful enthusiasm which brings the audience on side. Many will remember Ted as Mounted Constable Clancy in the *Shooting of Dan McGrew* or as Kirk in *Dads In Bondage*.

Now add to the mix, a well known psychic, next door neighbour Helga Tendorp played with wonderful exuberance by frequent Theatrics player Karen Ibbitson.

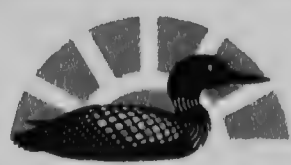
It's full moon time. It's storming. And she's really charged. She just feels the evil permeating the room. The audience loved her performance as it did that of David Fraser as the meddling, seemingly straight-laced

lawyer, Porter Milgrim. The chemistry between Porter and Sydney is fantastic. The psychic Helga and the lawyer have key roles that provide in a strange way comic relief. Likewise Barry's many well-delivered witty comments often reveal the ruthlessness and self absorption of the theatre world.

Other details that produce a well rounded play through it twists an turns of plot include the well rehearsed, well planned movements on stage, the falls taken by several actors, the black leather sofa, dark shadowy corners, the marvelously constructed desk for two in Act 2, and the well placed windowed doors that allow the lightning flashes to good effect.

In their 11th season, presenting this ingenious play *Deathtrap* with its murder, mayhem and black humour, Theatrics seems well prepared for this contrast to many of their previous shows, often rollicking farces.

The cast and crew have shown on opening night that they have a fine well produced, well presented play which is sure to pack the Playhouse in Bancroft every evening at 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday until July 27.



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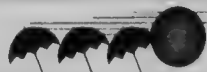
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Throwing Iron



Story by Steve Galea and Kenneth Jackson

Photos by Darren Lum

LAST WEEK, Ken Jackson tried to show County Life readers the true meaning of grace, agility, and athletic prowess by swinging on a rope over the Gull River and denting several trees on his return swing. Ken got it wrong.

Fortunately I was there to salvage the situation. As the older and wiser member of this dynamic duo, it was my job to provide a good-looking, shirtless presence. And though I did my level best, when Ministry of Natural Resources bear technicians showed up hunting for a cub that a passing motorist believed she saw clinging to a short, balding, man's chest, I quickly decided to put on my shirt just in case we'd have to evacuate quickly. Interestingly, they never did find the bear cub.

Still, aside from that little incident, it was a memorable day. All you have to do is look at the photos to understand that if shallow-water rope swinging were an Olympic event, the synchronized team of Jackson and Galea would have delivered fame and glory to almost all of our competitors.

This week, however, it was my turn to show Jackson the ropes. There were a lot of options but after last week I realized that Ken is special and not to be trusted around trees. With this in mind, I chose horseshoes, a game generally associated with open, near-treeless areas.

KEN: Horseshoeing? I hope the old guy owns a hammer, forge and anvil, cause I sure don't. Maybe I am a city boy, but I just don't get it. Don't blacksmiths shoe horses?

STEVE: Like I said, Ken's special. It took a bit of explaining but soon I introduced Ken to the manly art of throwing pony footwear. Of course, Ken had an easier time after I told him that you first remove them from the horse.

With that cleared up, we made our way to the hallowed pits of West Guilford where the horseshoe match of the century was to take place.

KEN: After a little Q & A with Steve, I was up for the challenge. The only problem is there is no physical contact in horseshoeing. I'm used to football, a game that is played on the grid iron rather than with a horse iron. Apparently in this game, all you have to do is pick up a horseshoe and throw it over to a sand pit and onto an iron peg sticking out of the ground 60 feet away. It sounded easy enough. After all, most times I get my dirty laundry in the hamper.

STEVE: Maybe I'm wrong, but I soon got this impression that Jackson was sort

of kinky. How else would you explain the way he kept hinting that he could do this with his hands tied behind his back? Now, I've been around the block a time or two but this sort of talk kind of made me nervous. I quickly steered the discussion to more normal and wholesome activities such as the carefree act of tossing around objects that were formerly nailed to the bottom end of a horse.

It was a simple challenge, and it would have been even simpler if one of us had known the rules of the game. But, being writers, we never let facts get in the way of a good story, so we quickly agreed to throw shoes until someone got to 30 points or died trying. And, with our accuracy, believe me, death was a distinct possibility.

KEN: Trust me, you wouldn't want to have been hit by those horseshoes. They were so rough and rusty that they gave you orange blisters. I suspect that they must have been used in the Civil war when Galea was a kid.

STEVE: Here's another example of the younger generation showing no appreciation for the finer things in life. Would you want a bottle of wine that was produced last week? Or a baseball glove that hasn't been worked in? Or yogurt without culture? Of course not. Yet, the kid expected new horseshoes. Probably wanted them made by Nike too.

Despite this, for a guy who's never pitched a horseshoe, I've got to admit Jackson wasn't half bad - of course, he wasn't half good either. Yes, he was racking up an impressive amount of points but I suspect it was mostly a case of beginner's luck. He didn't know enough about the game to realize that it was a difficult sport that took years of practise to master. But I tried to be instructive. In fact, right at the very beginning I showed him how it was done. My first shot arched into the air and landed with a clang right on the post - a dead ringer. The young fellow was obviously impressed.

KEN: I would have been more impressed if the old man would have landed it in the right pit. Plus, it was easy for his shots to look good in comparison to mine. I was trying to nail ringers by utilizing trick shots around my back with my eyes closed. Galea said that rules were clear on this: I'd do it for the first hundred throws and he'd do it on the next.

STEVE: Very special, huh?

KEN: As the game progressed, I was just toying with the old fellow. He took it far too seriously. His eyes were glued to the far peg as he approached each



Dead ringer

Until the final seconds of the game at the West Guilford Community Centre, brash young Ken Jackson was confident of the win. But then the owly Steve Galea lined up his last shot and...

The results are at left.

shot. Maybe that's why he kept tripping over the near one. But being proud, he laughed and stubbornly maintained that this was simply part of his winning style. But he wasn't laughing for long. From the start, I was leading, getting ringer after ringer. Then he did something that a man his size shouldn't be able to accomplish. I had just scored my 30th point and Galea had one shot left. I couldn't believe it - he threw a ringer to beat me.

STEVE: Hey, it was no big deal. One minute I gauged the wind, set my feet exactly the correct distance apart, aimed

carefully and lobbed a horseshoe to the required height so that it might land dead centre on the stake. Of course, I had to modify the trajectory to compensate for the turbulence caused by three mosquitoes and several passing sand flies, not to mention the earth's orbit and increasing wobble on its axis, but any world-class athlete would have done the same thing, though not nearly as well.

But did the kid appreciate this? No, instead he mumbles something about a fifth horseshoe being involved in a very unhygienic and physically impossible way. Like I said, the kid is kinky.

July's Feature Boats



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ACROSS

1. ____ Domini
5. Clod
9. Ridge
14. Six, in Seville
15. Blaze
16. Restaurant worker
17. Ship's wheel
18. Pastoral
19. Involve
20. Polecat's defense
22. Vinegary
24. "____ Soldiers"
25. Swimming bird
28. Microscopic organisms
32. Check accounts
33. Gateway
34. Wander aimlessly
38. Prejudiced
40. Trading center
41. I believe: Sp.
42. Knotty
44. Road-surface material
47. Poorly lit
50. Subway-station item

DOWN

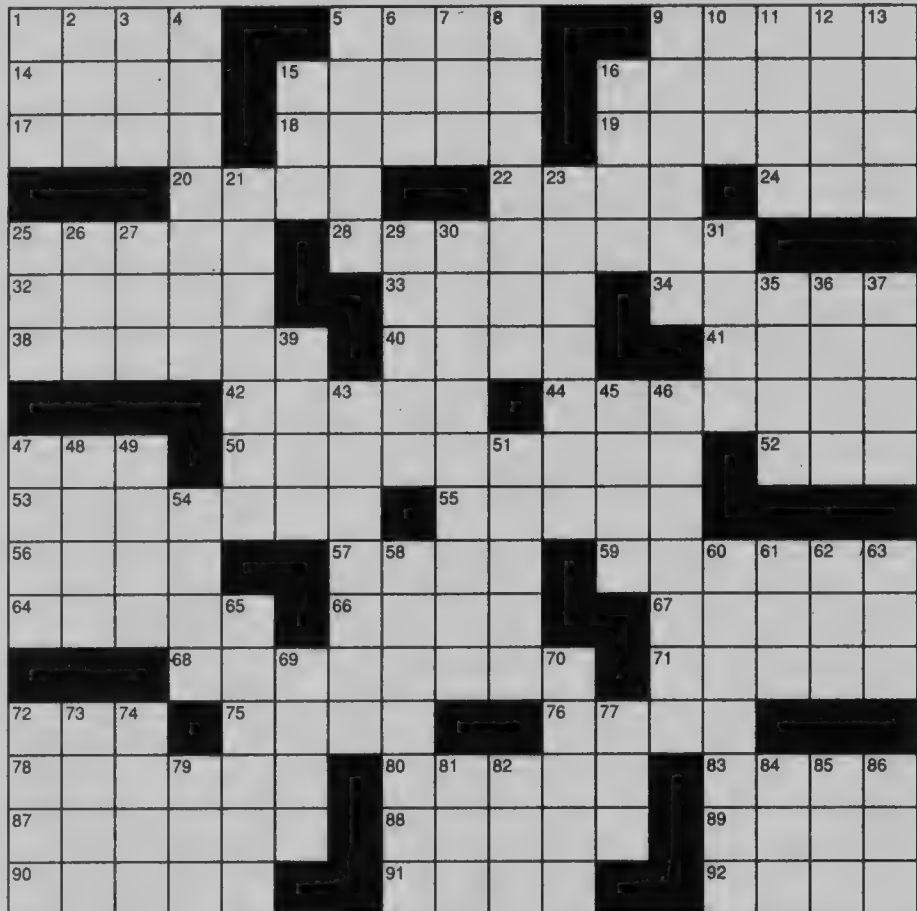
52. Summer, in Dijon
53. Bric-a-brac stand
55. Mortise and ____
56. Very light brown
57. Small retailer
59. Worldwide
64. Bundle of grain
66. "____ the Tiger"
67. Foolish
68. North American mammal
71. Seed coat
72. Wool grower
75. Geek
76. Over: Ger.
78. Monument
80. Giraffe's relative
83. Command to a child
87. Fiddle
88. Catlike animal
89. Chemical fertilizer
90. Spinning
91. Leg joint
92. Dundee garment

DOWN

1. Hardwood
2. By birth
3. Nothing
4. Absorption
5. Ad copy
6. Rowboat paddle
7. Mouths, to Pliny
8. Storyteller
9. "____ Camera"
10. Equip
11. French state
12. Western lily
13. Card just above a deuce
15. To's partner
16. Dam
21. Easement
23. Positive
25. Chat
26. Yes, to Jacques
27. Harem room
29. Commercial producer
30. Heating apparatus
31. Overhead curve
35. "Dies ____"
36. Hat material
37. Carry along
39. Sullen

DOWN

43. Chest of drawers
45. Plod
46. Glove-box item
47. Passing grades
48. Seven-year ____
49. Mother horse
51. Tent
54. Agana's land
58. Food fish
60. Oppressive
61. Low: Fr.
62. Hill builder
63. Grassland
65. Cake or cloud
69. Rude look
70. Indian coin
72. This, in Madrid
73. Buzz
74. Marine predator
77. Bridle mouth-piece
79. '50s chief exec
81. Nieces and uncles
82. Forum farewell
84. Bikini piece
85. Eternally, in verse
86. Shaggy ox



ANSWERS ON PAGE 30

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COTTAGE CALENDAR

SOUTH LAKE

Saturday, July 20: Annual General Meeting at the Gelert Community Hall. 9:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments, meeting starts at 10 sharp.

Saturday, August 3: 28th Annual Yard Sale, Lot 9, Hospitality Road, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Contact Ray Lymer at 286-2106 to book your spot.

Saturday, August 24: Corn Roast. Starts at 1 p.m.. and includes horseshoes, corn shucking, games for kids and teens and penny auction.

HORSESHOE LAKE

Fishing Derby: Sunday, August 4 at Carol and Brent Winters' W94. Rock bass tournament for children and teens up to 18 years. Sign in at 9 a.m. (Lot W94) and return at 2 p.m. for weigh in. Refreshments and prizes provided. \$2.

Golf Tournament: Saturday, August 17 at the Lakeside Golf Course. Call (705) 754-2110 to pre-book and prepay your starting times. Contact Doug Watson if you have prizes to donate.

KUSHOG LAKE

Saturday, July 20: Dock Sale. Put all that stuff you don't know what to do with out on your dock. T

Saturday, August 3: Picnic and Craft Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Frost Centre. Land and water games for kids and adults, raffles and decorated boat contest (sail past at 11:30). Bring your crafts and hobbies for display and sale.

Saturday, August 24: Annual General Meeting - pancake breakfast at 9 a.m., meeting from 10 to noon. Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

Saturday, August 31: Corn Roast and 50/50 draw. Ox Narrows Lodge will provide the entertainment, KLPOA will bring the corn, pop and

marshmallows, and you bring lawn chairs, refreshments, flashlights, marshmallow sticks, friends and neighbours.

CANNING LAKE

Saturday, July 20: Golf Tournament - Tee-off between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. at Beaverbrook Golf Course. Please contact Bob Taylor at (416) 696-0693 or rstaylor@rogers.com

Saturday, August 3: Fun Day at Ingoldsby Park 3 p.m. - Games for all ages; raffle; prizes for all. Needed - Items for the raffle table, prizes for adult games, corporate sponsors.

Sunday, August 4: Sailing Regatta - Meet in the middle of the lake at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 10: Rock Bass derby - Weigh-in at Rigney's Roost, Yellow 84 Silverwood Road Right, at 4:00 p.m.

TWELVE MILE, LITTLE BOSHUNG

Family Day Beach Party: Saturday July 20 (rain date July 27) starting at 4 p.m. at Church Beach, Twelve Mile Lake. \$2 per person. To help or donate prizes call Merike Kalm at 489-3929

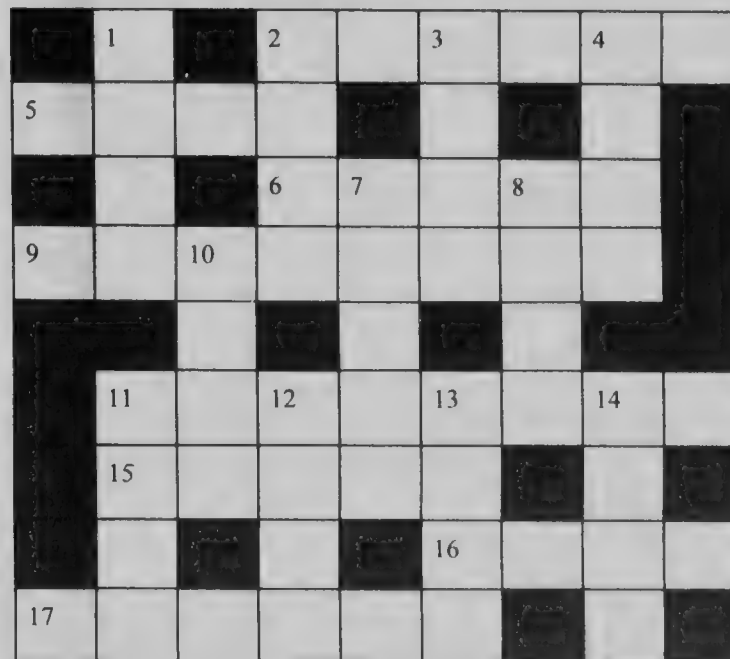
Annual General Meeting: August 3 at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, 9 AM. Registration & coffee & muffins will be served 8:30AM.

Annual Golf Tournament: Saturday August 31 at Beaverbrook Golf Club. Call Bob Wing 489-4469 for details and tee-off time.

MAPLE AND BEECH LAKES

Saturday August 10: Annual General Meeting at Stanhope firehall. Registration 9 a.m., meeting at 9:30 a.m.. Agenda is not yet finalized but will include discussions around the airport, 911 update, and waste matters.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



ACROSS

2. Land on the rocks after party in local town (6)
5. White fence. (4)
6. Is not so good with wild rose (5/6)
9. Shrug it off and quietly give up (4/4)
11. Refuse to put sick into empty tents (8)
15. Destroys noisy snow-mobiles? (5)
16. Country fair - a quiet display (4)
17. Attempts to introduce bachelor to families (6)

DOWN

1. Time of year for rain? (4)
2. Damp especially when you first come out? (4)
3. One Roman notable? (4)
4. Claim Neil's playing... (4)
7. or did play with every other one! (5)
8. Small pale bird (4)
10. Dr Zhivago's love goes up to sea (4)
11. He ruled out star (4)
12. First person to be BlackFoot? (4)
13. Goddess gets two lives? (4)
14. Attack farm animal (4)



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Contemporary 4 bedroom home, 2 massive fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, sunroom, 4 baths, rec room, office, craft room, 3 car garage, manicured lot, walk to Main Street

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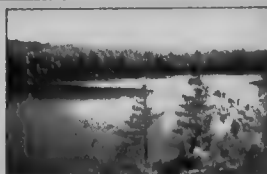


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HORSE LAKE

71 acres with exceptional private lake. Exquisite modern contemporary design. Governor General Award for Architectural Design. An incredible combination of building and property.

\$339,000



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Cozy and warm 2 bdrm home within walking distance of main street. Complete with sunroom, 4pc bath, kitchen w/laundry, separate dining room & living room. Drilled well and town sewers

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Exceptional waterfront property, 2 lots with west exposure, level with sand beach, cozy 3 bedroom cottage with waterfront sleeper cabin.

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DRAG LAKE EXCLUSIVE

12 acres on main lake with year round access, level sand beach lot with western exposure, complete with 2 bedroom cottage, large living room, separate dining, 3 piece bath, includes lakeside sleeper cabin.

\$239,000

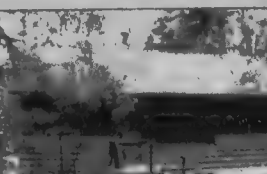


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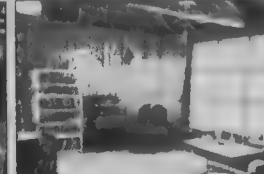
SOYERS LAKE

Soyers Narrows Starter Cottage Antiquel 2 bedroom + 200 sq ft. Bunkle with hydro, 295ft frontage, totally treed, level, .9 acre lot. Sand beach, southwest exposure, year round access.

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Decadent Chocolate and Strawberry Pie

YOU WON'T BELIEVE how easy this special pie is to make. The rich, fudgy base complements the wonderful fresh strawberries.

1-1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1-1/2 tbsp. butter
 3 tbsp. milk
 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
 1-1/2 pkgs. (250g pkg.) cream cheese, cubed and softened
 1 9-inch prepared chocolate crumb crust
 1 quart hulled strawberries
 2 tbsp. apple or red current jelly
Sauce:
 2 cups halved hulled strawberries
 3 tbsp. orange juice or orange-flavoured liqueur
 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
Garnish (optional):
 Whipped cream, custard or mint leaves

In medium saucepan, stir chocolate with butter over medium-low heat until melted. Add milk, sugar and cream cheese; stir or whisk until melted and thoroughly

combined. Spread in prepared crust. Arrange whole berries, stem end down, on chocolate. Melt jelly; brush over berries to glaze. Chill in refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

Sauce:

In blender or food processor, process strawberries, juice and sugar until smooth. Cover and refrigerate. Remove pie and sauce from refrigerator 30 to 45 min-

utes before serving. Place thin slice of pie on individual serving plates; puddle sauce around pie. If desired, dab cream or custard on strawberry sauce; draw knife through to swirl into sauce. Garnish with mint. Pass extra sauce at table.

1 Serving (when recipe serves 10): Protein: 6 grams; Fat: 32 grams; Carbohydrates: 43 grams; Calories: 484

Comedian Frank Zappa on life:

- "Stupidity has a certain charm. Ignorance does not."
- "Without music to decorate it, time is just a bunch of boring production deadlines or dates by which bills must be paid."
- "The only thing that seems to band all nations together is that their governments are universally bad."

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IN TOWN HOME

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SOLD IN 2 DAYS!

This fabulous property on Canning Lake was listed at \$399,900 and sold for \$429,000 in just 2 days! Call the team with the reputation, for results call Derrell and Kim Stamp.



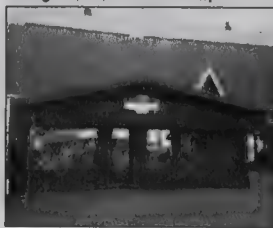
EVEN MORE AFFORDABLE

This sweet little house has a new price. For only \$69,900, you can move right into this spacious and immaculate 2-bedroom home. Enjoy the view of Glamour Lake from the lovely sunroom. Call Susanne James.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on a great lot with 100ft of sandy frontage, fantastic open view, south exposure, close to town, 2 car garage. Exclusive \$152,000, call Wilfred Vanlieshout.



NANCY'S FLOWERS

Long established florist shop with prime, prime location on main street, offered as going concern. Very special business opportunity. \$59,900, call Ruth Mitchell.



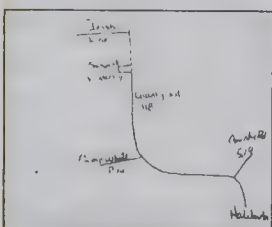
GREAT RETREAT

Four season getaway, close to snowmobile trails and lakes. Well cared for garden and flowers, peaceful setting all on a level 4 acre lot. Year round road \$42,500, call Erin Nicholls.



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Wonderful level lot on Little Glamour Lake with southern exposure, great sand shoreline, well treed and very private! Great 16'x24' bunkie! \$99,000, call Derrell and Kim Stamp.



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Picture 11 plus acres, year round road access only minutes to Haliburton. This lot has been extensively landscaped, septic, well, 2 sheds and a pond. Foundation has also been excavated. Asking \$49,900, call Drew Bishop.



KUSHOG LAKE

Charming 900 sq. ft. winterized cottage on 2 lake chain with rough pine interior walls and cathedral ceiling. Pyrotenax line, seasonal road plowed privately. Perfect 188' shoreline with hard sand and deep water. Sunset view! \$189,900 call Lee Gauthier.



WATERFRONT LIVING

Ideal site to build waterfront home or cottage on Long Lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed with a cleared building site and driveway. Municipal year-round road. Excellent 2 lake chain with Muskabi \$45,000, call Susanne James.



SOYERS LAKE

Great 4 bedroom winterized home or cottage on a full partly finished walk out basement. Enjoy the view from 2 balconies. Southwest exposure, sandy shoreline. Miles of boating. Exclusive \$259,000 call Wilf Vanlieshout.



QUALITY - WITH EXTRAS

Waterfront home, with prime location on Kashagawigamog. Level lot, good shoreline. This nicely landscaped property has a large executive home with attached garage. \$374,900 call Ruth Mitchell.



WATERFRONT HOME

Beautiful open concept home with fantastic western view. Pine kitchen with island, hardwood floors, master ensuite, partial basement, main floor laundry, all on 2.65 acres. \$198,000 call Erin Nicholls.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

Ideal home for retirees or young couple, lots of bright living space, 1080 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, living room and family room. Walk to the beach and store. Reduced to \$73,000, call Lee Gauthier.



COME HOME

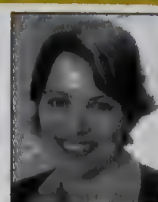
Family friendly, 4 bedroom and 2 bathroom with fireplace and large family room, lovely sunroom and great kitchen! A pleasure to view \$149,000, call Derrell and Kim Stamp.



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Where the heck did that phrase come from?

"That's a load of bull."
It means a lie or exaggeration and comes from the word boule, an old French verb meaning "to lie."
"Clap-trap."
It means meaningless talk and comes

from the theatre. Clap-trap describes any line that the playwright inserts just to get applause. Literally, it means a trap to catch a clap.
"Red-letter day."
Meaning a special occasion, a red-letter

day dates back to the Middle Ages when Christian church calendars had feast days, saint days and other holy days printed in red ink. Everything else was in black.
- From *The 8th Uncle John's Ultimate Bathroom Reader*

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 148ft frontage. 4 bedroom winterized, fully furnished cottage, open concept, large family room with walk out to deck. Full wall fireplace. Slightly sloping to water. Sand play area and deep water. Very private. **\$259,000.**



WATERFRONT Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage with full walkout. This 1200 sq. ft. upper level has all pine living room and vaulted ceiling. Laundry room, walkout lower level gives 1200 sq. ft. family room and games room for entertaining. Level lot with private sand bottom waterfront. All this on a year round road for only **\$287,000**



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE Newly constructed 3 bedroom cottage or home with full walkout lower level. Screened porch, laundry room, den, 4 piece, 3 piece and ensuite baths. Oil furnace, drilled well. Very private. 2.2 acre lot with 126 ft frontage, south to southeast exposure. Large dock, some sand and deep water, Private **\$409,000.**



BITTER LAKE Total Privacy - Just imagine; 57 acres of hardwood bush with 1200ft. of water frontage. South and southwest exposure, sand bottom and deep water. All this with a 3 bedroom cottage, single car garage and tree house. Cottage has all pine walls, cathedral ceiling. Level lot with walking paths throughout property with a nature area. **\$389,000.**



100 ACRE CENTURY OLD FARM It was the home of the famous race horse The Guilford Boy. 2 bedroom home, with interior renovated. Small barn and 2 sheds. 4 workable fields, balance is mixed bush. Natural plantation of white pine. Redstone river runs through the property and a creek gives natural severance to a large building lot. Many options for this level property. **\$149,000.**



MISKWABI LAKE Uniquely decorated 3 bedroom cottage with NW exposure. Level lot, private, well treed. 3 season use, 2 storage sheds. 205 ft. of frontage, sand bottom and deep water. Adjoining lot included in price **\$159,000.**

ANSWERS TO CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ON PAGE 27

2. DO + NALD (land, anagr'd)
5. PALE, double meaning
6. W(ith) + ORSE (rose, anagr.)
9. P + LAY DOWN
11. T(AILING)S
15. SLAYS, sounds like 'sleighs'
16. fa(IR A Q)uiet
17. TRI(B,)ES

DOWN

1. FALL, double meaning
2. DEWY, first letters of clue
3. o(NE RO)man
4. LIEN, neil, anagr'd
7. ODDLY, odd letters of clue
8. S + WAN
10. ARAL, reversed
11. TSAR, star, anagr'd
12. I AM + B.
13. IS IS
14. GO AT

"To destroy our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness,

will result in undermining, in the days of our children, the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down."
- Theodore Roosevelt

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS FINEST! WHY LOOK IN THE MUSKOKA'S WHEN YOU CAN HAVE ALL THIS AT A FRACTION OF THE PRICE?



This unique custom built executive waterfront property is located on pristine and picturesque Mountain Lake. This clean, deep, trout lake also connects to Horseshoe Lake. Tremendous level point lot with over 360 feet of lakefront. Beautiful sand beach. Private boat launch. Designer kitchen done in cherry wood with skylights and walk out to large deck. Just perfect for your family get-togethers and bar-b-ques! Featuring 4 bedrooms, separate extra large dining room with brick fireplace, 3 baths, 3 bay garage with workshop. Superb workmanship throughout.

Newsflash! Vendor Relocating!

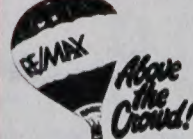
A must see! Please call Bill Kulas to view!

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HIGHLY MOTIVATED VENDOR SAYS Sell... Sell... Sell... JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$386,500. REDUCED TO \$349,500.



LARGE WATERFRONT ESTATE HOME
over 5 Acres
Very Private

Located at (Gullwood Estates) 275' of river frontage w/ boat access just around the corner to fabulous Gull Lake. Over 4000 sq.ft. of living space, det. 4 car garage, 3 bdms. 2 baths, 24x30' LR w/FP indoor swimming pool, (8' deep) sauna, rec rm. w/bar, library, just too many features to list.

Asking ~~\$386,500.~~

SWIMMING POOL & SAUNA ROOM

GULLWOOD ESTATE - GULL RIVER

Only One Lot Left ... over 5 acres with 500' river frontage, close to town. This is a nice bldg lot, level, year round road and very private. Short boat ride to Gull Lake.

Call Doug Johnson, Associate Broker
res: (705) 489-1234

The perfect gift!

Looking for the perfect gift? How about a TooT Trapper? It's a seat cushion created by an inventor named Frank Lathrop and apparently it instantly absorbs the odour of unwanted gas. Lathrop got the idea after too many complaints from his wife. "You just sit on it and it goes to work," he explained. "We call this the perfect thing for the person who has everything, including gas."

ANSWERS FROM PAGE 26

A	N	N	O		B	O	O	R		C	R	E	S	T
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SPOT THE SHOT #8

THE SELEC-Toe-Matic is back on track and, to quote Martha-I-might-go-to-jail-Stewart, that's a good thing.

We had quite a few entries for Spot the Shot #5, the Wilfong sign on Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden but the winner is Brenda Wilcox and Steve Walker of Minden, who wrote: "On Canada Day, as we biked the Bobcaygeon Road, we spotted the Wilfong sign as the deer flies were having a feast on our bodies."

So congratulations and 25 bucks are winging their way to Steve and Brenda, who will no doubt need the money for a blood transfusion (judging by the way those blood-thirsty deer flies have been acting this year).

Special thanks to Bonnie Noddle who, once again, took a Polaroid of the entry to verify that she, indeed, knew the right location. Her husband, Charlie, posed for the photo. These are her very exact directions for the Wilfong sign: "on the Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden just 2 km above the Beaver Road intersection, on the left side of the road going north. It is just 3.9 km south of the Highway 118 as you drive south toward Minden. In this instance you are driving south

Spooky!

and this sign will be on your right side. The next door neighbour to the north is Borzac." Thanks Bonnie! Good to hear from you! Keep trying, babe, 'cause one of these days the Selec-Toe-Matic will be in your favour (yeah, and this same misplaced optimism of ours costs us big-time at Rama).

Don't spend it all in one place, folks! The deadline for Spot the Shot #8, the skeleton hanging from a tree is August 1.

Meanwhile, there's still time to enter other Spot the Shot contests: the deadline for the "Fairly Private" sign is July 18 and the deadline for the Inuksuk is July 25.

Put the Contest Number on the outside of your entry and send it to any of the following addresses: Spot the Shot, Contest # 8 (or whatever), c/o County Life, Box 360 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; by fax to 705-457-3275; by email to echo@halinet.on.ca; or drop it off in person at the Haliburton County Echo office, corner of Highland and Cedar streets; or at the Minden Times office on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number so if the Selec-Toe-Matic picks your entry we can send you your \$25.

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backs onto over
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crown land.
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cottage/home.
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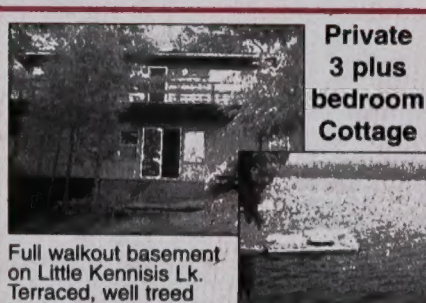


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3 bdrm. Cottage,
stone FP., 3 pc.
bathrm., lge. kit.,
D.rm. & deck.
ALSO
sep. insulated
bunkie, yr. md.
rd., dock & sand
beach across
Twp. road. Great
View, 3 lake
chain. Comes fully
furnished
incl. ski boat.

GREEN LAKE
Asking \$109,000

Doug Johnson, Broker Res: (705) 489-1234



Private
3 plus
bedroom
Cottage

Full walkout basement
on Little Kennis Lk.
Terraced, well treed
lot. New carpet in LR
and fam. rm. Bright open concept. Lots of
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ASKING \$79,000.
Sited on almost 100 acres of
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tage w/big lake view. Short boat ride from Marina.
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Sales Representative
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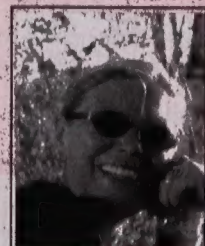
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Shocking ways to save money on electricity!

Submitted by vanLieshout Realty

AS SUMMER TEMPERATURES soar and with Ontario already issuing warnings about strains on our electricity supply, the Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance is encouraging Ontario residents to consider a range of energy efficient actions that will reduce their demand, their electricity bills and their smog-causing emissions.

According to Environment Canada, the energy-using habits of individual Canadians account for as much as 28 per cent of Canada's total greenhouse gas emissions; this is almost 5 tonnes per person every year. So, to help individuals and families to reduce both their energy con-

sumption and their bills, here are energy saving measures. (More information and links are available on their website at www.energyefficiency.org).

- Use the most efficient methods to keep cool. Ceiling fans are the least energy-costly option; regular electric fans use far less energy than air conditioners and one central air conditioner is more efficient - and still less costly - than several window units. The Alliance also recommends that consumers consider energy-efficient models if buying either a new window unit or central air conditioner. And, if you have central air, make sure you cool only the rooms you are using, and use a programmable thermostat to ensure you're not

cooling the house when no one is home.

- Choose the most efficient lighting. This includes using alternatives to incandescent bulbs, such as compact fluorescent bulbs which last for between five to nine years and use up to 70% less energy or halogen bulbs which last from two to four times longer than standard incandescent bulbs and use 40% less energy; or, at a minimum, using energy saving bulbs in lower (32, 52 and 90W) than usual wattages. Using dimmer switches and lower wattage bulbs also reduce consumption. Avoid extended life bulbs, which, although they last longer, are less efficient.

- Be hot water-wise. Electric hot water heaters are one of the biggest users of

electricity in the home. If you have an electric hot water heater, set the water heater temperature to 50 degrees C and, once a year, drain a gallon of water from the faucet at the bottom of the heater to remove energy efficiency-reducing sediment.

- Make efficient use of appliances. This includes considering the small appliance (toaster oven, slow cooker, microwave) before the electric stove for cooking; turning the computer off - or using its power saving features - when it's not in use; and running the dishwasher and clothes washer only for full loads and only in the late evening. Reducing consumption during peak hours (typically daytime) reduces emissions associated with electricity generation and keeps peak prices lower.



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GOODERHAM LAKE \$179,900
Spectacular year round home or cottage on a breath taking setting. Mature pines with waterfalls along the property line. Nice view over lake. Extensive decking, bunkie, double garage. Plus loads more. Adjacent 9.59 acre parcel with 675 frontage on river also for sale at \$24,900.
Call Anthony vanLieshout



GOLFERS "WANTED" KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Enjoy the nice view of the lake and dock your boat at your dock. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec room w/ wood stove, main floor laundry. Backs onto golf course.
Asking \$127,500
For More Info Call Stefan Bjells



MINDEN LAKE
Spotless 4 season home/cottage. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, open concept living area and a screened in porch. Great swimming off a flat sandy lot with S. exp., and excellent privacy. \$199,000. Don't wait it'll be too late
Call Denise LeBlanc



CREGO LAKE
350 Feet waterfront with a 1300' confederation log home, private 600 acres common lands.
Call David Lee
Office: 286-1234, Res: 454-3711



3505 MONCK ROAD (SOMMERVILLE) \$98,000
Very comfortable and well built brick bungalow. Great for retirement or starter home. Only two hours from Toronto and 1/2 hour to Orillia and Lindsay. Nice, private lot. Walk to town & shopping. Cozy sunroom and large deck. Value priced to sell.
Call John



COZY, COMFY & CHARMING
3 Bedroom home, just minutes from Minden. Beautiful 2 1/2 acres of trees, bush, open areas, rock gardens, stone steps & walls. Separate work shop and garage. Large deck and lots more.
Great price only \$79,000
Call Wes Lytle



EAGLE LAKE
Potential Bed & Breakfast. Ideal location. Close to ski hills & public beach - 10 minutes to Haliburton. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. 8x12' sunroom. 524 on Gull River. Extra lot included in price, detached garage.
\$159,900 Call Madeline



WATERFRONT HOME
4 bedroom chalet style, walkout basement, gentle sloped to the lake, good view, large garage with workshop.
\$229,000 Call Denver Lewis



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage on Koshlong Lake. Lots of windows to look out to a beautiful view. Decking and dock give you a great spot to sit by the water. **Asking \$182,000**
Call Lorrie or Jack



PINE LAKE
Excellent 2 bdrm home or cottage with guest cabin and garage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Beautiful sand beach. Close to golf course, ski hills & shopping. **Asking \$269,900**
Call Martha 754-2235



BLUE HAWK LAKE \$169,900
Excellent three bedroom cottage/home on a crawl space. Large decking, 235 lake frontage, well treed. Panoramic view and year round paved road.
Ask for Lawrence



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Excellent gentle slope lot with fine gravel shoreline, south exposure. Unique 3 bedrooms, vaulted pine ceilings, turn key condition. Year round Township back onto 50,000 acres Haliburton forest & wildlife.
\$199,900 Call Goldwin Foster, Associate Broker



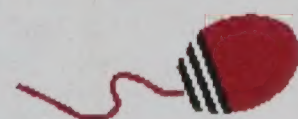
HALIBURTON
In town home located in popular area. Walk to amenities. Attractive F.P., open pine ceiling, F.P., separate diningroom, 3 B.D.s, 1-1/2 baths, partially finished basement, town towers. Low maintenance lot.
A must see at \$135,900
Call Debra Lambe



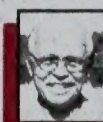
OWN YOUR OWN 600 ACRE ESTATE!
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Call Michelle or Chris

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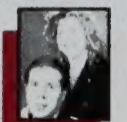
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& Chris Smolzer**
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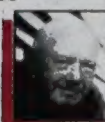
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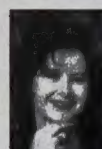
Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



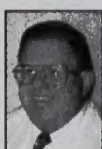
Ken Barry**



Linda Beachli***



Peter Brady**



Fred Chapple*



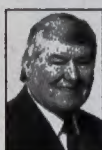
Vince Duchene**



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



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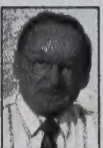
Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Andy Pristol*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES



MINUTES TO MINDEN

Neat and clean 2 bedroom home on a level, private lot within walking distance to town. Nicely decorated and ready to move in. \$74,000, call Rick Lowes.



"CABIN IN THE WOODS"

428' front, west exposure, bald rock water-front, awesome view, surrounded by crown land and located on Red Pine Lake. \$86,958, call Vince Duchene.



HALLS LAKE - LAKEVIEW LANE

Cozy 2 bedroom home, clean and neat, 4 piece bath, w/o basement, FAO heating, drilled well, garage, deeded access to lake. Asking \$89,900, call Ted Vasey.



MINDEN HOME

4 bedroom home, being renovated, master bedroom has ensuite, full basement, 2 car insulated and heated garage, nice view of Minden Lake. \$89,900, call Erwin Rothmeier.



ESSONVILLE LINE

Charming log home/cottage, open concept cathedral ceilings, south/west exposure, 23 acres, private, mature trees, nearby public beach, perennial gardens, ski trails throughout property. 20x20 cabin. \$99,000, Call Linda Baumgartner and Troy Austen.



CLOSE TO SKI HILLS

Renovated church converted into a 3 bdrm home. Open concept w/ hardwood flrs, 10' ceilings, full fin bsmt, rec rm, FAO, gas t/p and w/o to rear deck from mst bdrm. Across road from lake. \$115,000, call Julie Gray



JUST MOVE IN AND ENJOY!



IMMACULATE CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW

With large attached double garage, on 5 well wooded acres backing onto Blairhampton Golf Course. Presently has 1 large bedroom that can be easily converted into 2 bedrooms. New carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards, pine ceiling in family room. Very private location, \$119,000. Call Tom and Gail Tempest.



SHARON LAKE

Three bedroom Viceroy cottage on quiet, no motor lake with 100 ft frontage, southern exposure and wrap around deck. Sand shoreline and deep water off end of dock. \$120,000, call Melanie Vigrass.



KASHAGA DRIVE

Wonderful 3 bedroom home with lakefront access. Move right in to this very bright clean home. \$169,900, call Linda Beachli.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Spectacular view, totally private, spacious, home with stone fireplace, main floor laundry, den, full fin basement, huge workshop, dbl att garage. Fenced area for pets, area at lakefront for deck or dock. \$189,000, call Julie Gray.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Tucked in the pines is this panabode cottage with 2 bedrooms and 2 charming bunkies. New septic and water system, Private and natural lot with gentle slope. \$219,000, call Cathy Lancia



VALU PRICED! MOUNTAIN LAKE

1800 sq. ft. waterfront custom home/cottage, open concept. Hrdwd flrs, designer kitchen, t/p, 3 bdrm, 3 bth includes ensuite, large deck, full w/o basement. 2 car att. garage, level lot, sand beach. A must see! Asking \$289,500! Call Bill Kulas Today!



EXQUISITE

Quality built, 3bdrm/3bth home overlooking 12 Mile Lake with shared dock on the lake. Oak kitchen, main floor family room and laundry. Set on a private 1.7 acre lot. \$329,000, call Melanie Vigrass for details.



PICADILLY BAY REDSTONE LAKE

Contemporary cottage w pine interior/kitchen/cathedral ceilings. Gently terraced lot with spectacular view up the bay. \$329,700, call Cathy Lancia.

KUSHOG LAKE



Modern custom built waterfront home/cottage on a level lot. 3 large bedrooms and bath incl ensuite, full basement, detached 2 car garage, fireplace and large deck. A must see!!

Asking \$349,000.
Call Fred Chapple.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Luxuriously appointed custom built waterfront home. Hardwood flooring, 3 baths including ensuite. Five bedrooms, main floor family room. Level landscaped lot with sand beach, great 5 lake chain. 2 car attached garage. Bright, open concept design, unique and immaculate!

Asking \$379,500.
Call Bill Kulas today!
#1 top producer for Remax in 2001!



EXECUTIVE HOME

Across from Sir Sam's Ski Hill, four bdrms, custom built, many many features. Call listing realtor for more information \$1,100,000. Call Vince Duchene

COMMERCIAL



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The Next Page Bookstore in Minden, excellent location, loyal clientele, good books. \$29,900, call Rick Lowes for all the details!



BUSINESS LOCATION

With good storage, retail and office areas. Ample parking, many applications. Mortgage payment less than rent!! Move forward! \$99,900, call Rosalind Bagg.



HWY #118 OR MAPLE AVENUE

Village of Haliburton, 2900 sq. ft., 900 sq. ft. show room, 2000 sq. ft. of open shop area, 200 amp, drilled well, FAO heating, 2nd floor, 900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment. 42.5'x132' lot. \$135,000, call Ted Vasey.



FORT IRWIN MARINA

Well established business, prestigious Haliburton lake and convenience store, rental cottages, 2 homes, mechanics shop, gas station & fuel pump at lake. \$349,000, call Linda Baumgartner and Troy Austen.

SHOP OR STORE

Great corner exposure on Gull River in Minden. Ideal store, office or shop. C1 zone on water and sewers, large lot.

\$79,500

Call Peter Brady

VACANT LAND

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating. Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

MAPLE MEADOWS

Your new home deserves the best!
Maple Lake has only 2 estate size lots left.
Pastoral setting

Part 6 - \$25,000 - 5 Acres

Part 4 - \$35,000 - 14 Acres

Call Norman Harrison - Associate Broker

BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro and phone on the property. Very private and secluded!

A Rare Find!

\$99,000

Call Erwin Rothmeier

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Prime building lot, close to town.

Buy vacant land at

\$14,500

or owner will custom build.

Call Linda Beachli

WATERFRONT POINT

Prime southwest facing lot 750' on 6.39 acres with prime building sites very private, good lake.

\$135,000

Call Linda Beachli

WANTED

Winterized cottage on quiet lake, no motors preferred, year round access needed, looking to spend \$140,000 range for the right property.

Call Rosalind Bagg

VACANT WATERFRONT

\$8,900-York River, level with sand shoreline & boating access to 3 Lakes
\$34,900-Gull River, beautiful gently sloping to river, 157' fronting, boat to 3 lakes.
\$39,900-Redstone Lake, gently sloping with 166' frontage and shallow, sandy shoreline.
\$59,900-Redstone Lake, elevated lot, fantastic view of the lake, 311' frontage.

Call Ken Barry

VACANT WATERFRONT

\$89,900-Cruiser Lake, 600' frontage, 3 acres, facing west, private setting.
\$99,900-Kennis Lake, Level to sloping, sand beach in a quiet secluded bay, driveway in, year round road.
\$139,900-Redstone Lake, Beautiful tiered lot with great view, sand beach and 800' frontage.

Call Ken Barry